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VOL. XV. UKIAH, MENDOCINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA: FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 24. 1892. NO. 51

AN IMPORTANT LAND DEAL.

The Foster Ranch Leased to St. Vincent Asylum.

Two Shooting Scrapes—Meeting of Town Trustees—Martin gets Fourteen Years.

A few years ago A. W. Foster of San Rafael bought all the property around Hopland which had been owned by the late Mrs. J. E. Peck. Mr. Foster put a great deal of money into the place with the view making it a model stock farm. Other tracts were bought, good buildings and other substantial improvements constructed, and altogether great changes were wrought. And now comes the news that the property has been leased by the St. Vincent Orphan Asylum near San Rafael, with the privilege of purchasing. It is said that the Asylum is over crowded and the Catholics purpose to erect a branch asylum on the property if purchased. For the present it will be run as a stock farm and dairy as shown by the following clipping from *The Breeder and Sportsman*: J. A. McDonald, Superintendent of Asylum Stock Farm, near San Rafael, for a long time, has decided to strike out in the business of breeding first-class trotters for himself, and, with that object in view, has leased for a good term of years the Foster place, near Hopland, Cal. The ranch contains 2,000 acres of magnificent land, and it is claimed that a better spot could not have been selected in the entire State for the rearing of horses. Mr. McDonald has purchased of G. Valensin the great three-year-old colt Sid Fleet, who, last season as a two-year old, made a record of 2:26½ with only three weeks' work. This son of Sidney and Fleet will be the premier stallion on the McDonald farm. Already Mr. M. has secured about thirty royally-bred brood mares, and being a thorough horseman and excellent manager, should soon be in the front ranks of the breeders of trotting stock. On the ranch Mr. McDonald has leased there is a splendid dairy and creamery, while the stallion, broodmare and hay barns alone cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. Alfalfa grows luxuriantly in that section, and altogether the prospect is a beautiful one.

ORR'S HOT SPRINGS.

One of the Finest Summer Resorts in the State.

On last Sunday a PRESS representative visited these now famous springs, and found this ideal health resort in a flourishing condition. Mr. F. Weger, the manager and owner of the springs has lately added a new building to his hotel property. This structure is 38 feet high, three stories, and is 26 by 90 feet. It contains some twenty-six sleeping apartments. These rooms are furnished throughout with new furniture, neatly carpeted, etc., and are large and well ventilated. It is connected with the hotel by a bridge which spans the drive way, this making the two buildings one.

The medicinal properties and qualities of the springs are too well known to the public to be enumerated, but as a cure for rheumatism their equal has not yet been discovered. The action they have upon all skin diseases is remarkable.

For a week's outing no better place could be found. The table that Mr. Weger prepares is all that a person could desire, good wholesome food and the quantity unlimited being the rule.

The camping privileges that are afforded those who desire this mode of spending the warm months are unsurpassed, the beautiful mountain stream running as it does, through the redwood timber, and the grand mountain scenery, good hunting and fishing, makes it an ideal place for the camper.

Mr. Weger contemplates having a grand time out in his mountain retreat on the 5th of July.

Meeting of Town Trustees.

The Trustees of Ukiah City held their regular meeting Monday evening, June 20, 1892, present trustees Mannon, Fox, Brown, Parker, Smith.

Bills allowed:

Jno Buckingham printing	$97 50
L S Sullivan, recorders fees	9 00
J N Noble, work on plaza	2 50
Wm Isbell, kerosene	1 50
J R Mathews, stationery	1 25
C Tyler, labor on street	10 00
W H Southard, labor on street	9 50
Ukiah Water Co	8 00
J A Gibson, arrests	7 00
Sam Haskett, dep marshall	25 00
Electric Light Co	60 00
J J Miller, hauling gravel	8 00
Mrs Belle Johnson, meals	6 20

J G Whelan granted liquor license for one year from date.

Town Clerk ordered to ascertain the number of regular fireman and draw warrant for $2 in favor of each.

Clerk ordered to advertise for bids for construction of bridge across Orr Creek.

B B Fox, G W Parker, John Brown appointed a committee to find a lot and estimate expense of putting up hitching posts for use of the public.

A resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted, pledging the town, in consideration of a first class system of waterworks by J W Hartzell or his assignees, to take water from 40 hydrants, for fire and other purposes, at $2.50 a month, for a term of one year.

The petition of T A Asbridge to construct an add to wooden building within the fire limits rejected.

The marshall instructed to employ four extra men on July 3rd and 4th, 1892.

Adjourned to July 15th.

Much Ado About Nothing.

About a month ago Daisy Alloway began suit for a divorce from her husband, C. F. Alloway, who was up north at the time. Last week Alloway came home. Sunday evening he went to the house of Ben Fish, his wife's father and with whom she lives, to see his child. He left the house about nine o'clock, went down town, and returned with a bottle of beer. He got into the house and apparently became possessed of the idea that his wife was in the room of a U. S. soldier named Adkins from the Presidio, who is spending part of a furlough of two months in town, and who lodges in the house. Without saying anything, Alloway walked up to the closet in which Adkins was getting his clothes and threw the bottle of beer at him. Adkins seized a shotgun which was nearat hand, and fired, but without intent to do any harm. For this Alloway had Adkins arrested and the examination came up Tuesday morning in Justice Sullivan's Court. After hearing the testimony of several witnesses, the case was dismissed on motion of District Attorney White.

Shooting Affray at Point Arena.

Henry Bowen, a brother-in-law of Sheriff Standley, was shot and mortally wounded at Point Arena last Sunday. The details that have reached us are very meagre. The shooting was done by a hotel-keeper named Johnson. Bowen had come out of Pat Turners' saloon; as he was walking past Johnson's place, he stepped out with a revolver and shot once. Bowen was placed in the care of physicians and the report here Monday evening was that he could not live. Why Johnson should have shot, no one can tell. It is supposed that they had had some previous misunderstanding. Johnson delivered himself up to the authorities. Doc Standley and wife left here Monday evening for Point Arena.

For Fourteen Years.

Martin, the forger of Fred Heldt's will, was found guilty by the jury as announced in last week's PRESS and brought up for sentence last Saturday morning. Before pronouncing judgement, Judge McGarvey referred to the peculiar circumstances of Heldt's death; he spoke of the improbability of such a cautious and prudent man as Heldt appointing as executor without bonds an entire stranger, a man so impecunious and irresponsible that the court had to appoint counsel for his defence. The court intimated that Martin knew too well when Heldt was to die. The sentence was fourteen years in the state prison at Folsom. He was taken below Sunday. By every one the sentence is approved and only regretted that it could not be longer. It is said that there is not a person in Fort Bragg that does not believe Martin to be guilty of the murder of Heldt.

Bjorman vs. Ft. Bragg Redwood Co.

In 1887, on account of a brake giving way, a car ran into the Fort Bragg mill and crushed the leg of an employe who was at work there. The injury necessitated the amputation of the limb. Bjorman, the injured man, brought suit against the company in 1888 for $30,000 damages and was awarded $7000 by the jury. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court and was remanded for a new trial. The case came up in the Superior Court of this county last week. The jury, after five minutes deliberation brought in a verdict last Saturday in favor of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co., the defendant. They could find no evidence to sustain the allegation that the accident was due to the negligence of the defendant or its employes, or to the insufficiency of its machinery and appliances.

Isbell's Denial.

In answer to Mr. C. Hoffman's article "To the Public" on the 17th inst, in denial of having any thing to do with the Wellman, Peck letter lately published by me, I would state that the public has already tried him and found him guilty and are daily passing sentence on him as my rapidly growing trade will show. Now in regard to my asking Mr. Hoffman to sell my flower at $1.50 a sack I most emphatically deny. He knows very well that I went to him and told him to sell my flour at $1.45 per sack. He said he sold Sperry's flour for $1.45. I then told him to sell mine at $1.40. That is all there is in the flour business. As to Mr. Hoffman holding out for my flour longer than any one else, he knows it is false as there are other merchants in Ukiah that would not handle outside flour of any kind much less try to break down a home mill by importing a cheap Chinese brand of flour that Digger Indians wont buy.

Respectfully,
WM. ISBELL.

New Opera House.

The remodeling of the Opera House is fast nearing completion, and Ukiah will have a building that she will justly be proud of. Since the burning of Reed's Hall some years ago we have virtually been without a place to hold public meetings, dances, a suitable place for the drama, etc.

Mr. S. Marks, the owner of the property realized the needs of our city and is having the old hall refitted by raising the ceiling so that it is now twenty feet high; the floor of the building has been widened to 40 feet and is 86 feet long. A large stage 40 by 25, has been constructed, complete with dressing rooms, scenery, etc. The whole building will be thoroughly ventilated. Some ten dozen new reserved seat chairs have been purchased and the structure will comfortably seat about 600 people. A large ladies' parlor has been put in the front of the building and also two large offices. Mr. Marks expects the work to be done by the middle of next month, but it will be in a condition to be used in a week or so.

Drowned in the Gualala.

County Clerk Juillard received a letter from Sea View Tuesday bearing the sad intelligence that on last Sunday T. J Irwin and Minor Brown, of Fisk's Mills, were drowned while bathing in the Gualala near Houser's bridge. It seems that Brown went into a deep hole and called to Irvin for help. Irvin hastened to the assistance of his imperiled friend and the latter grasped him in such a manner that he could not extricate himself, and both went to the bottom. The young men were well known and highly respected, and their untimely death will be sincerely mourned by the community.—*Santa Rosa Democrat.*

Shot Himself.

Last Wednesday Walter Linthicum was accidentally shot by his own pistol, which fell to the ground. It was discharged by the concussion, the ball entering his left leg above the ankle, and ranging up. Dr. Brown was called in and extracted it at the knee cap. The wound is a very bad one and has caused Linthicum much pain. The bullet, we should judge about a 45 caliber size, was deeply creased on one side, which was no doubt caused by coming in contact with the bone.—*Advocate.*

The Tent Meeting.

The Foster-Nesbit services continue with unabated interest. The following list of subjects will be handled during the next week.

1. Mistakes of the Multitude.
2. The Ten Commandments.
3. What is Truth.
4. The Beliefs of the Christian Church.
5. The Light of the World.
6. How can we Know our Sins are Forgiven?
7. The old Paths of our Fathers.

Thirty-one to date. The question box is creating a profound interest. Go and hear.

The Flag-pole.

The iron flag-pole for the top of the Court House was brought up last week and put together by J. H. Barker. It consists of three joints each twenty feet long. The bottom joint is six inches in diameter. When in place it will be forty feet above the gilded ball on the dome. The pole will be painted white and put in place before the Fourth of July. After everything is completed and the twenty-four foot flag is unfurled from the top the residents of the city will see something of which all may be proud.

Fatal Accident.

On Thursday, an employe of L. E. White, working at Rolling Brook, came to camp on the Garcia, two miles down to Garcia to have them shod. The mules were shod and Mr. Larson started back towards the camp. On the way, no one knows how it happened, but he was thrown from his saddle mule and killed.

This occured on the North Fork road, near the old picnic ground. The mule was found with the saddle turned and some distance away from the dead body of the unfortunate man.—*Record.*

Serious Accident.

John. O. Abley of Laytonville was coming with a load of wool last Friday morning when the frame of his wagon broke, the wagon overturned, falling on him and seriously injuring him. His wife and daughter were at Fresno and came up on Tuesday's train in response to a telegram giving them the sad news. The accident happened between Laytonville and Willits.

Broke His Leg.

Mark, a four year old son of Grant Carpenter, had his left leg broken last Friday evening at the home of his grand-father, A. O. Carpenter in this city. The child was playing with other children in the corral in which was a spirited horse and it is supposed was either kicked or stepped on. The injury is known as a compound comminuted fracture. The limb was set by Dr. Hudson and the little patient is reported to be getting along very nicely.

A Landmark Burned.

Last Wednesday word came to town of the burning of the Mountain House, a well known land mark on the Cloverdale and Ukiah road. Dick McDonald was residing there. The fire was caused by a defective flue in the kitchen. The house was a complete loss. The actual loss was over $3,000. Insured in the Home Mutual and to the amount of $1,800.—*Reveille.*

Wool Market.

Wool is coming into town for the sale Friday. Large quantities however have already been shipped. It is said that the greater part of the wool sold in Cloverdale this week brought 19 and 20 cents. The large shipments indicate a doubt on the part of many that these wool sales answer the purpose for which intended.

ONE PURE ARTICLE OF FOOD.

The Royal Baking Powder Officially Commended.

It is particularly gratifying to consummers to know that the baking powder which they have so long been accustomed to using, the Royal, has invariably gone through the official analysis out only without a reflection against it of impurity and unwholesomeness, but each time more emphatically endorsed as the superior of all the bakings powders of the market.

The health authorities of a number of States have recently made exhaustive examinations of this character, and with the uniform result of finding the Royal superior to all others. The United States Government Chemist, after an examination for the Indian Department, made the emphatic statement that "The Royal Baking Powder is the purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge." The authorities of Canada have been making an elaborate study of the baking powders sold there. The official analyst of Ontario says as the result of his investigation that he "finds the Royal Baking powder far superior to the others," and goes as far as to recommend its use in preference to any other. Likewise a series of over five hundred tests for strength made by public analysis and other chemists of prominence throughout the country show it to produce an average of twenty five per cent more leavening gas than any of its competitors.

A company that maintains this high standard for its product against the temptations of the enormously greater profit that would accrue from the use of the cheaper materials employed by others (for the alum baking powders are produced at a cost of three cents per pound) is entitled to this public commendation and endorsement.

Sanel Items.

Idle men are becoming very scarce.

W. H. Miller was a visitor here Saturday.

The family of Dr. Watson arrived here Sunday.

The town has been full of strangers this week.

A. W. Foster is erecting another large barn on his ranch.

Mrs. Henry Buckman was a visitor to Ukiah Wednesday.

Supervisor John Henry is very ill and confined to his bed. We are in hopes of his recovery soon.

Ed Pearly of Santa Rosa came up to Duncan Springs during the week.

Several bicyclists of San Francisco were here Saturday.

W. W. Thatcher is spending a few days in the Bay City.

Miss Alice Goods is the guest of Blanche Thatcher.

J. M. Mannon of Ukiah was among Sunday's visitors in Sanel.

The Hopland school will hold its closing exercises Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scupham and family of Oakland and Mrs. Gaytes and son of Chicago are stopping at the Thatcher Hotel.

A pleasant assemblage at the residence of J. S. Williams occurred a few evenings since. The amusements consisted of pleasant games followed by ice cream. Those present were: Blanche Thatcher, Clara Northern, Lucy Duncan, Laura Williams, Lou Williams, Mannie Williams, Evan Thatcher, Will Duncan and E. Goodman.

Miss Blanche Thatcher, Alice Goods and Bell Long luckily escaped serious injury last Saturday afternoon at Largo. They were driving a spirited horse and the animal became frightened at the freight train which just came in and ran the cart into the bank throwing the occupants out. With the exception of a few scratches and a severe fright they escaped uninjured.

Court Proceedings.

Hon. R. McGarvey, Presiding.

(June 18th).

A. Burke vs Emma Burke—Order submitted.
J H Burke vs Amber Burke—Decree of divorce.
O L Smith vs Sarah Smith—Decree of divorce.
Max Michael Yerzykowicz—Naturalized.
Edgar A Martin sentenced fourteen years at Folsom.
Henry Bjorman vs Ft Bragg Redwood Co.—Verdict for defendant.

(June 20th).

In re J H Sturtevant an insolvent—Order setting aside homestead and personal property.
J L Flood and Jno W Mackay vs J T Boyd et al—Report of Referee received. Petition for order of confirmation.
Jno B Fraser—Naturalized.
T F Payne vs David Carson—Judgment for plaintiff.
Estate of Ira D Card, deceased—Petition to mortgage granted.
N Iverson vs David Jones et al—Continued till August.
In re H B Seavy an insolvent—Order setting aside homestead and personal property. Meeting of creditors ordered.
Thos Hopper vs A J Thomas et al—Decree of foreclosure granted.

(JUNE 22.)

Estate of H Willits, deceased—Order setting apart personal property &c for use of family.
Estate of F Heldt, deceased—Taken under advisement.
Estate of H Standley, deceased—On trial.

Peachland School.

Our school closed June 17th, after a term of four and one-half months.

The school house was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers, and the exercises being in the evening, it was brilliantly lighted. The scholars did their best and all present pronounced it a success.

After a well rendered programme of songs, recitations, and compositions, all present were treated to cake, strawberries and cream. The strawberries which were grown on Mr. Geo. Wallace's place here in Peachland, by his daughter Hallie, were delicious and were provided in ample quantity by the teacher. The ladies provided the cake which was abundant and excellent.

The visitors were: Messrs. J. B. Sanders, Geo. W. Wallace, Jas. McNeill, Frank Moro, Don Whipple, Chas. Sanders, Clay Copsey, George Fraim, Tom Frye and Cleve Phelps. Mesdames J. B. Sanders, James McNeill and Addie Phelps. Misses Kate Duff, Daisy Sanders, Hallie Wallace, Violet and Ella M'Neill.

After the close of school the young people spent the remainder of the evening at Jas. McNeill's house in playing games. SCHOOL GIRL.

Poison.

We are in receipt of a circular letter from Prof. Hilgard of the State University warning the public against the use of what the makers choose to call "Compound Extract of Salyx" a nostrum to be used for preserving fruit. The name of the process is "The Ohio Fruit Co's. California Cold Process for Preserving Fruits, Vegetables and Liquids." We conclude with the following quotation from the circular: Doubtless there are persons who may for some time take such doses of the well known preservatives with impunity; there are others with whom its use would in a short time create very serious disorders of the digestion; and there are those whose digestion is stopped, point blank, when such "preserves" are eaten.

COMING TO UKIAH.

The Bellevue Specialists of New York City.

Will be represented at the Curtis House from noon Friday, July 8th until noon Saturday, July 9th. They will not take any case unless there is a moral certainty of giving entire satisfaction. Diseases of the skin, eyes, ears, throat, lungs, liver, kidneys, and female complaints, nasal catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism and nervous debility cured by their new system of treatment.

Notice.

Pay your Poll Tax. If not paid by 1st Monday in July $1.00 will be added. If not then paid the same will be advertised and added on the Assessment Roll and collected as other taxes.

SAM D. PAXTON.
County Assessor.

CONDENSED LOCAL NOTES.

Interesting News In and About The City.

A Condensed Report of the Social Happenings During the Past Seven Days.

Jno. Ornbaun of Yorkville is in town.

H. B. Muir of Willits was in town yesterday.

B. Pemberton of Largo was in town Tuesday.

Parker M. Hall of Willits was down Saturday.

Summer and its hot days have finally come around.

J. B. Lawhead of Sherwood is in town to-day on business.

Charley Mannon was one of the excursionists yesterday.

J. Rodney Hudson of Lakeport was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Bettie Chalfant spent last week visiting friends in Sanel.

John W. Andrews of Hopland was among our visitors yesterday.

I. N. Stapp came up from San Francisco on Wednesday's train.

Miss Bertha Lammers returned home Monday for a short vacation.

J. W. Hartzell, of the new water-works, came up on Monday's train.

The Ukiah public school closes this week for the summer vacation.

Upper Lake is now connected by telephone with the outside world.

Orrin Howell, proprietor of Duncan Springs hotel, came up yesterday.

Charles Perkins of Little River was in town the latter part of last week.

J. F. Clarke, of the Navarro Mill Co., went to San Francisco last Saturday.

Charles Cunningham and son are spending the week at Orr's Hot Springs.

The next Republican State Convention will be held at Sacramento, July 26th.

Mrs. Brockman, mother of Mrs. S. C. Poage, is very ill and not expected to live.

J. M. Mannon and Wm. Elliot spent Saturday night and Sunday at Duncan Springs.

Hugh Standley of Willits and L. R. Standley of Ten Mile were in town during the week.

It is reported around town that Taylor Day is the Democratic nominee for Vice-President.

Miss Belle Frazier of San Francisco came up on yesterday's excursion to visit her parents.

Geo Weslar has been sick the last few days. He intends to take a vacation after the Fourth.

After an interval of several weeks, work has again began on the new jail and sheriff's office.

Dwight Rawles of Anderson Valley was thrown from a horse Sunday and had his shoulder dislocated.

J. R. Mathews of the City Drug Store is spending his vacation on a hunting and fishing expedition.

A. W. Foster and family of Hopland Stock Farm spent several days in town since our last issue.

Geo. B. Baer, editor of the Cloverdale *Reveille* was in town Monday and called at the PRESS office.

Mine host Stapp, of the Curtis House, was deputized to take forger Martin to Folsom Sunday last.

A. O. Carpenter has gone to Gualala to photograph the new bridge now in course of construction there.

Mrs. J. R. Mathews returned Saturday from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Santa Rosa.

Dr. D. A. Hodghead and family sailed Saturday, June 18 th, from New York on the steamer Falda, for Italy.

Miss Alice Davidson who teaches school in Mendocino City is home on her summer vacation.—*Petaluma Argus.*

Communion services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday at 11 A. M., Rev. H. B. McBride officiating.

Jas. Brett and wife of Fort Bragg spent several days in town last week. They went to San Francisco Sunday.

L. G. Carpenter, formerly of Ukiah, but now of the San Francisco *Daily Report*, came up on the excursion Thursday.

Miss Martha Heger returned home last Sunday after a seven month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Davies, of Kansas.

From the amount of smoke in the air, there must have been fierce forest fires raging in the vicinity of town this week.

The improvements on the Marks' opera house are about completed. When finished it will be as good as a new building.

Preaching at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Subject, "The Wealth of Christian Experience." All are invited.

Chas. Noble has severed his connection with the Salvation Army. He gives as his reason "that they made him mad."

Deputy Clerk Fred C. Handy is spending a short vacation in Round Valley.

Rev. W. T. Fleenor, pastor of the Baptist Church of this city, has been confined to his bed for several weeks with sciatica.

The friends of Uncle John Todd, one of the oldest settlers in this valley, will be pained to hear that he is dangerously ill.

C. Johnson and Calvin Stuart of Fort Bragg, after finishing their business in Court, took the train Sunday for San Francisco.

Mrs. Ben Day and Mrs. Jerry Wilson of San Francisco came up on Wednesday's train to visit friends and relatives in Ukiah.

Among the excursionists Thursday was Fred Thomas, formerly of the Bank of Ukiah, now with the *Rural Press* in San Francisco.

Every article sold by TEMPLETON is guaranteed. All goods found not to be as represented can be returned and money refunded.

Supervisor Henry is reported to be seriously ill at his home near Largo. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery before our next issue.

The Hopland school will give an exhibition Friday night, June 24th, for the benefit of the school. Good program. Everybody invited.

Miss Mabel White, who has been visiting friends in Oregon and San Francisco for the past two months, returned home yesterday.

All Hemorrhages, are quickly controlled by the great Household Remedy, Pond's Extract. Trade Mark outside each Bottle on Buff Wrapper.

The S. F. & N. P. advertise half rates from all points on their line to San Francisco July 3d and 4th. Tickets to be good for return July 5th.

Who says the livery stable business isn't good in Ukiah? The town supports seven. It's an old saying that there's always room for one more.

The Salvation Army has dwindled down to two men and a drum. It is predicted that in a short time there will be nothing left but the drum.

The joint inspection of the Gualala bridge, by the Supervisors of Sonoma and Mendocino counties which was set for July has been postponed.

Hon. Barclay Henley, the well known Attorney was in Ukiah since our last issue on business connected with the Flood-Mackery estates near Covelo.

The citizens of Ukiah unite in saying that the most disagreeable thing about living in a county seat is having to be summoned so often on juries.

Robert Redwine was down from Covelo Saturday to meet his wife and Mrs. S. Hornbrook, who have been visiting in Oroville for the last two months.

The meeting of the Grand Parlor N. D. G. W. was held at Sacramento last week. We failed to notice the names of any delegates present from Ukiah Parlor.

Lester Perry, the young man who was so severely injured at Noyo a few days ago by being run over with a car loaded with ties, is doing as well as can be expected.

The date of the closing exercises of the Sacred Heart Convent has been unavoidably postponed from the 23d to the 27th inst, on account of the unfinished condition of the hall.

Thos. Davis of Blocksburg has decided to change his residence and try Ukiah climate for a while. Mr. Davis is an old veteran and a member of the G. A. R. post of this city.

Mrs. J. G. Whelan and Miss Nellie Wadsworth went to San Francisco Monday. They will make that place their residence for some time for the benefit of Miss Wadsworth's health.

Of late the columns of the Cloverdale *Reveille* have lavishly been devoted to some monstrous "What Is It" and snake stories. We would suggest that Editor Baer try the Keely cure.—*Ex.*

Charles Munson had his leg pretty badly jammed at the wharf last week while helping to place a roller on a car, which was being hoisted from a steamer to the wharf. The accident was caused by the braking of a rope.—*Advocate.*

J. C. Ruddock is a rustler. The Equitable Life Assurance Co. was fortunate in securing him as agent for Northern California. People interested in insurance should not fail to read his new ad in this issue.

Mrs. Maria Smiley, grand-mother of Mrs. J. H. Barker, died last Saturday at Bachelor Valley. The funeral, which took place last Sunday from the M. E. Church, was largely attended.

The Occidental school closes this week for a two weeks vacation. The teacher, Miss Frankie English, has been re-engaged for the seventh term. This speaks well for the young lady's ability and success as a teacher.

A representative of the People's Party was in Ukiah Tuesday night and harangued an audience on the street corner. It does not appear that he made any great number of converts. At the close a collection was taken up.

Ira D. Orton, son of Hon. H. G. Orton of this city, is expected to arrive in Ukiah from the East about July 1st. He will begin the practice of law with his father. The name of the firm will be announced later.

Captain Brown and Lieutenant Barnes of San Francisco, the first Salvationists who came to Ukiah, arrived on Thursday's train. A reception was tendered them at the Barracks in the evening.

The date of the closing exercises of the Sacred Heart Convent has been unavoidably postponed from the 23rd to the 27th inst on account of the unfinished condition of the hall.

The new bridge at Gualala is all done with the exception of the false work on the Sonoma county end. The completion of the structure will be celebrated on the 29th of this month.—*Santa Rosa Democrat.*

A camping party consisting of W. H. Forse and wife, T. B. Forse and wife, Miss Alice Sweasy of Ukiah, Mrs. Bertie Heald and son and Mrs. Harris of San Francisco have been spending the past ten days at Orr's Hot Springs.

One by one the pioneers of Mendocino county are leaving us to pass into the great unknown. And now comes the news that W. C. Willis an old resident of Covelo, died in that place the 13th inst. He was 66 years of age and a native of Richmond, Virginia.

The Native Sons of the Golden West of this city have decided to surrender their charter, says the *Petaluma Argus*. The Ukiah Parlor of the same organization has not returned its charter, but it might as well do so. The boys have not held a meeting for nearly a year.

And now comes the news that Sherwood Valley will celebrate the Fourth in a becoming manner. The features of the entertainment will be a picnic and barbecue during the daytime, to conclude with a grand ball at night. The people of that locality promise visitors a grand time.

The San Francisco papers contained an account last Monday of the capture of the stage robber who killed Buck Montgomery recently at Redding. The arrest was made in the Opera Restaurant at Woodland. The robber resisted and was shot by the officer and was seriously wounded.

The second regular excursion on the S. F. & N. P. R. R. from San Francisco came up Thursday. There were about 300 people aboard. The round trip tickets, being only $2 these excursions are bound to increase in popularity.

Cadet O. E. Hunt has just completed his hardest year at West Point and is now in camp. His average standing was about twenty-two in a class of sixty-nine. They stay in camp about three months, when they will once more settle down to drill and hard study. Next year they take up chemistry, philosophy, astronomy, geology and minerology.—*Record.*

Monday morning, June 13th, four miles east of Gualala Charles Lowrey's team became unmanageable, ran against the bank and threw him off the wagon, one of the wheels passed over the ankle joint of the right leg dislocating and fracturing it badly. He is under Dr. Tuhls' care.—*Record.*

Contracts for the construction of the new two-story brick building on the corner of Perkins and Church streets have been let. Geo. Hughes will begin the excavation for the cellars immediately. The construction of this building, together with the new county buildings going up would seem to indicate that Ukiah is entering upon another era of prosperity.

During the week it was found necessary to dig down and cut one of the mains of the city water system. Some person has circulated the report that the plumber found the pipe filled up with water dogs. Since these animals inhabit only pure water, and assuming the report to be true, it is evidence of the fine quality of water at present supplied to the people of Ukiah. And yet there are some who say that we need new water works.

Chas. Mould, conductor on the Sunday train, died in Santa Rosa last Friday evening. He was well known to many residents of this county, having been in the employ of the company for about fifteen years. He had been ailing for some time and his death was not unexpected. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Last Friday evening at Largo Miss Good, Miss Blanche Thatcher and Miss Long had quite a narrow escape. The horse they were driving became frightened at the engine on the freight train and ran away. The buggy was run into the bank throwing the occupants out. The horse then kicked loose from the buggy and ran home. The young ladies were bruised and cut somewhat, but consider themselves lucky in getting off without any serious injury.

If anybody desires to know who belongs to the merchant's combination against Isbell and his mill and also to the best interests of this county, just take a stroll around to the different stores in Ukiah and see who has the red printed flour sacks with the Chinese brand on it, "All Same Like Melican." This flour is made of damaged wheat and screenings expressly for the China trade and marked at only $1.60 a sack. ***

The A. O. F. elected officers last night as follows: F. P. Baldwin, C. R.; A. F. Milne, S. C. R.; B. S. Hirsch, Treas.; S. L. Moore, Fin. Sec.; Chas. Street, Rec. Sec.; L. M. Johnson, S. W.; W. DeMerrit, J. W.; J. A. King; S. B.; Dr. G. W. Stout, Physician. The order will hold a public installation and banquet July 13, at which many officers will be present from below.

Brief Local Notes.

Houses to rent. W. A. Hoffman.

Best $1.50 shoes for ladies in the market is at W. A. Hoffman's.

TEMPLETON out-distances all competitors in the grocery line.

Something nice for dinner—turkey at the Elite Restaurant.

One dollar will pay for the REPUBLICAN PRESS from now till Jan. 1st, 1893.

Take Simmons Liver Regulator in youth and you will enjoy a green old age.

Campaign rate—the REPUBLICAN PRESS from now till Jan. 1st, 1893, for only $1.

Isbell defies competition in price and quality of flour and all kinds of groceries. *

Send it to your friends—the REPUBLICAN PRESS from now till Jan. 1st, 1893, only $1.

Don't sicken people with that bad breath as yours. Take Simmons Liver Regulator.

If freshness and purity of groceries are considered, TEMPLETON'S prices are below them all.

Painting the town red means headache in the morning. Simmons Liver Regulator prevents it.

When you want cheap groceries and flour at wholesale prices, go to the City Mills Grocery Store. *

Talk about cuts in the grocery line doesn't affect TEMPLETON'S trade. It is too well established.

Any grocery merchant who belongs to the Board of Trade should not work against home industry. *

Sherman, Clay & Co's. expert piano tuner will be in Ukiah in a short time. Leave your orders at Sam L. Moore's. *

I prescribe Simmons Liver Regulator, and it deserves all the praise it receives.—*Dr. D. K., Atkinson, Siloam Springs, Ark.*

A merchant who buys in such quantities as TEMPLETON does will certainly have the freshest goods at the lowest prices.

Look out for the Chinese Dollar flour, that is what the merchants of Ukiah intend destroying the home Milling interest with. *

People will buy where they can get the best goods for the least money. This is why TEMPLETON leads the grocery business in Ukiah.

Give your pet dogs or cats Simmons Liver Regulator, when sick—it will cure them.

Parties wishing to buy a large bill of goods will find it to their interest to get TEMPLETON'S prices first as he guarantees to meet all competition.

Tell your neighbors about it, the REPUBLICAN PRESS, only 8-page paper in the county, will be sent to any address from now till Jan. 1st, for only $1.

Thos. McCowen, Hygieo-Therapeutic doctor. Typhoid, pneumonia, diptheria and all malignant fevers a specialty. Office at Geo. McCowen's, Clay street, Ukiah, Cal. Dec. 2

The date of the closing exercises of the Sacred Heart Convent has been unavoidably postponed from the 23rd to the 27th inst on account of the unfinished condition of the hall.

Why can Isbell sell groceries for cost and make money? Answer, because he has a good Mill to back him, trades groceries for wheat and barley and makes more work for his Mill. Sabe? *

Yesterday, while the hotel busses were carrying passengers from the depot, the Ukiah *House* bus ran into the Curtis bus, breaking the tongue of the latter. It was very fortunate that none of the passengers were injured as both rigs were heavily loaded.

Hard to Believe.

The price of the San Francisco Daily *Call* is $6.00 per year; *Judge's Library*, $4.00 per year; the REPUBLICAN PRESS, $2.50 per year. The total cost of these three papers is $9.50. But we will send the papers to any address for only $6.00 on but one condition—that the amount be paid in cash in advance. If you do not take the PRESS, now is the time to order it. If you are already a subscriber let your friends know about this unparalleled offer.

Notice.

Pay your Poll Tax. If not paid by 1st Monday in July $1.00 will be added. If not then paid the same will be advertised and added on the Assessment Roll and collected as other taxes.

SAM D. PAXTON,
County Assessor.

Wool Sale.

In the announcement of the wool sale in last week's PRESS an error was made in the date. It will be held June 24 instead of the 28th as announced.

For Sale.

A light top buggy, and a young gentle horse. This is a good bargain for a person desiring a rig of this sort. Inquire at Smith & Hill's livery stable.

For Sale or Rent.

Six thousand acres of first class grazing and two thousand acres good farming land for near rent. R. MCGARVEY.

Hop Growers' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Hop Growers' Association of Mendocino county will be held in Ukiah on Saturday, July 2nd, 1892, at 1 o'clock.

L. F. LONG,
President.

Card of Thanks.

Thanks are returned to all those who so kindly assisted in the reception of His Grace, Archbishop Riordan, on Wednesday evening of last week at the convent. MOTHER SUPERIOR.

World's Fair.

The parties circulating the petition to the Board of Supervisors for an appropriation to the World's Fair will please forward with signatures by Saturday the 2nd day of July in order that the matter may be brought before the Board the first week in July. H. PRICE,
Sec. W. F. A. of Mendocino Co.

For Sale.

All the property north of Ukiah on Cold Creek known as the Cleveland property. This includes 158 acres of land, flouring mill, ranch and valuable water right all for sale. The ranch with the water rights makes this to-day the best farm in Mendocino county. Title absolutely perfect. Apply on the premises or address

W. J. CLEVELAND,
Aug30 Ukiah, Cal.

Notice.

Pay your Poll Tax. If not paid by 1st Monday in July $1.00 will be added. If not then paid the same will be advertised and added on the Assessment Roll and collected as other taxes.

SAM D. PAXTON,
County Assessor.

DIED.

SMILEY—At Bachelor Valley, June 18, 1892, Mrs. Maria Smiley, mother of Mrs. A. E. Bromley and grand-mother of Mrs. J. H. Barker, aged 80 years and 3 months.

WILLIS—In Covelo, June 13, 1892, at 9:30 P. M., W. C. Willis, aged 66 years, 10 months and 24 days. Deceased was a native of Richmond, Va., and a pioneer of Mendocino county.

BORN.

MCCLENDON—In Redwood, June 20th, to the wife of J. T. McClendon, an 8 lb. boy. Another staunch Republican.

Only Once More.

Only once more, once more to hear you speak
One tender word of those you used of old!
From other lips come naught but tales thrice-told,
Waste of weak words, so sterile, bare and bleak,
That I would give the rest of my dull years
To hopeless silence if, within mine ears,
I could but hear the one voice I adore—
Only once more!

Only once more, once more to hold your hand,
Warm in my clasp, so dainty, soft and small,
To hold it fast and never let it fall
Save to my lips; to kiss the golden band
Upon the marriage finger . . . but I know
That dream is gone, as all sweet things must go—
But, O! if I could dream that one dream o'er
Only once more!

Only once more, once more to feel your breath
Blown fresh and fragrant full upon my face;
To press my lips against the creamy lace
Kissing your throat—ah, death would not be death
Coming so met!—or if I could but feel
Balm of your presence, like a cool wind, steal
Only once more!

Only once more, once more to clasp and keep
You, O, my love! my wan sweet love, who went
So far away that, while my strength is spent,
And all my soul is weary and would sleep,
I am no nearer than the first drear day—
I am no surer, and can only pray
For one dear hour of all the hours of yore,
Only once more!

—Frank Preston Smart.

A LUCKY MISTAKE.

Within a month after Fort Sumter was fired on, two young men from Pennsylvania enlisted in the Union army. These young men were twins, Tom and I. We were very much alike in size, feature, voice and manner—everything indeed, and the only persons who could always tell which was Tom, and which was I were the twins themselves. We did not join the same branch of the army, Tom enlisting in the cavalry, while I joined the secret service.

Af the investment of Vicksburg, and when the Union forces were each day digging nearer the city, I was sent to make an inspection of the Confederate fortifications.

I succeeded in passing the Confederate lines and entered the city of Vicksburg, where, dressed in civilian's clothes, I was reasonably free from suspicion. But it took me a full day before I secured the desired knowledge and started back towards the Union lines under cover of darkness.

I passed the guard safely and was perhaps a third of the way to camp, when I heard a sharp "Halt! who goes there?" accompanied by the click of cocking weapons.

Escape was out of the question, and a moment later I was a prisoner.

"Which camp do you belong to?" queried the leader of the men who had captured me.

"Neither," I answered, "but I am staying at Vicksburg."

"How came you so far from the lines to-night?"

"I was just wandering around and thought I would go until I reached the outer guard," I answered.

"This is very strange—if true," said my questioner, turning to his comrades; "but probably it is all a lie." Then to me: "We will just take you into camp and sift that yarn of yours."

The yarn sifted so poorly that I was convicted as a spy and sentenced to death.

One day after my conviction some young ladies of the city visited the prison where the Yankees were confined, some to see the strange animals of the north, who they believed had "horns and hoofs like an elephant," as one of the young women expressed it; others to leave flowers or fruit for the unhappy prisoners. The number of the latter class was small.

As a condemned spy I was an object of especial hatred or commiseration, according to the feelings of the fair visitors.

"Is he really a spy?" asked one young girl of gushing class and age.

"Yes," answered the guard, "he is a genuine Yankee spy."

"Oh, isn't it awful!" said the girl. "How can you tell? He doesn't look like a spy, and if you badn't told me I should say he was real nice."

"You can't tell anything by looks," replied the guard. "Some of the brightest and handsomest men in the service are spies. This 'un looks well enough, but he is a sneaking spy, just the same."

"How strange. And what do these dreadful spies do? What did this one do?"

"He came to look over our fortifications so he could tell the Yanks where it would be easiest to break through them and capture the city."

"Oh, dear! you don't think the Yankees will capture Vicksburg, do you? If they should they would kill us all, wouldn't they? Oh, how dreadfully awful it would be."

"I don't think they will ever take the city; it is too well fortified and too strongly defended."

My attention was soon attracted to three young ladies who were distributing handsome little bouquets to some of the prisoners, whom they appeared to know, and I was surprised to see the horrified stare which followed one young girl's first glance at me. She looked a second time, searchingly, her face pale and startled, then turned away with her companions.

The next day she came back again, bringing flowers, and I had a chance to watch her for some moments. She brought me a small bouquet, and when handing it to me accompanied it by a glance apparently full of meaning, and yet utterly bewildering and untranslatable.

"Surely," I thought, "I have never seen her before. Not a look or question, or movement is familiar. And yet she appears to recognize me."

The more I thought on the subject the deeper and blinder was my mystification, the more surprising the action of my beautiful friend.

I watched my charming mystery-builder until she had given me the bouquet. I gave it a close examination. Hidden among the leaves of one of the flowers was a very small note, the paper being almost as delicate as the tissues of flower leaves. The note said:

"Dear Tom: I was so startled and horror-struck to see you yesterday that I almost betrayed the fact that I recognized you. Fortunately I did not, and now I will try and help you. Examine carefully everything I bring; it may have something useful. Agnes is already almost ill, and I have not dared to tell her. Mabel."

Evidently the young lady thought I was somebody else.

A guard came to my cell after she left and said:

"I saw you were one of the favored ones to-day."

"Yes," I replied; "who is the lady?"

"Miss Murfree—Mabel Murfree."

"Her home is in Vicksburg, I presume?"

"No, Judge Murfree, her father, lived outside, and his plantation was for several weeks in possession of the Yankees. Finally he came here to be in a safe place and brought his daughters along."

The next day Miss Murfree came again, and when she reached my cell she handed me another bouquet.

I waited until I was free from observation, then examined my bouquet. In the hollow stalks of the flowers was a very small file, a slender but strong steel bar with a sharp point, and a little platinum hydrofloric acid. The flowers had been carefully sealed up at the bottom to prevent their contents from falling out. Besides the tools for escape was this note:

"Dear Tom: To-morrow I will try and find out the password from a young officer who visits us. Mabel."

I awaited the result of her effort with painful interest, and when she came the following day and gave me the usual bouquet I found the following note:

"My Dear Tom: The password to-night is 'Cartridge.' If you get out, go to the corner this side of the flag staff which you can see from your window, and give a low whistle. A colored man will come from the basement of the tall building on the right and address you as 'Massa Tom.' Follow him and I think you will be safe. May God help you to escape. Mabel."

The night proved an auspicious one for my purpose. It was very dark and a heavy thunderstorm shook the old jail, so that no amount of filing or prying could be heard. With the acid and the tools I made short work of the bars across my window and of the irons which fettered my limbs.

I squeezed through the window and dropped to the ground.

I had not gone far when a guard called out sharply, "Halt! who goes there?"

"A friend," I answered.

"Give the countersign!"

"Cartridge."

"Pass on."

On reaching the corner I whistled softly, and in answer a negro came up and said interrogatively, "Massa Tom?"

"Yes," I replied.

He threw a long cloak over my shoulders, and started up the street at a sharp gait. I followed him perhaps half a mile, when he stopped before a plain brick house, unlocked the door and bade me enter. I had scarcely glanced around the dimly-lighted hall before the mysterious "Mabel," accompanied by a young lady taller and darker than herself, hurriedly entered from an adjoining room. They had evidently been waiting for me.

I only heard my benefactress say: "Oh, Tom, thank heaven!" before her companion, with a wholly glad and half hysterical cry, threw her arms about my neck and showered tears and kisses upon me in most embarrassing profusion.

I was utterly dumbfounded. Finally, collecting my thoughts, I turned from the excited and half-crying woman I held in my arms to the one I partly knew, and said:

"My dear Miss Murfree, you have saved my life, and I am bound, as an honorable man, to tell you that you have made a strange mistake in thinking you know me!"

"Mistake!" gasped the young lady who had so passionately caressed me. "Mistake! What do you mean? Are you not Tom Atherton?"

"Not quite," I answered; "but if you thought I was he, the mistake is not a very bad one. I am his twin brother Ned."

The surprise and confusion which had overwhelmed me were transferred to the young ladies, and for a moment we all simply stared at each other. Then Mabel laughed and said:

"And so you are that wonderful brother of whom Tom used to tell us."

"Yes, fortunately," I answered.

"And you stood there and let me kiss you without saying a word," Agnes (I found out afterward she was Agnes) said reproachfully.

"You didn't give time to object, even if I had wished to," was my perfectly truthful reply.

"I don't know but that is so," she assented. "But Mabel, what shall we do with him?"

"I am entirely in your hands, and will do whatever you wish," I said. "If my being here will endanger you in any way I will try and get through the lines to-night."

"You will be much safer here," Mabel said. "We owe it to you to do whatever we can for you."

"Owe it to me," I said, "for what?"

"For your brother's sake. He saved my sister's life and protected our property from destruction and us from insult. He is the best and truest man that ever lived, and we can not do too much for his brother."

I was compelled to keep a dark retreat only a part of the time, and several hours each day were spent with Judge Murfree or his daughters.

Mabel Murfree had saved my life, and the gratitude I felt was perhaps enhanced by the fact that she was a rarely beautiful woman.

After weary weeks of siege the city was captured and the soldiers of Grant and Sherman entered in triumph and I was free.

When the time came for me to go, having said good-bye to Judge Murfree, I went to the parlor to see Mabel and Agnes, feeling how hard, how very hard it was to say farewell; and when I saw Mabel dressed in pure white, with white flowers in her beautiful hair, her cheeks flushed with excitement and her deep blue eyes unwontedly bright, the duty was not made any easier.

"Agnes is writing a letter to Tom for you to deliver," she said, as I entered the room. "She will be down in a few moments."

"I am quite willing to wait," I replied, "and indeed I am sorry that I must go at all. I do not expect to ever again find such friends as I have found here."

"You must thank your brother for them," Mabel answered.

"Miss Murfree. Mabel. you wish to rob your act of saving my life of any personal significance; you do not want me to be misled by the gift of my poor life to ask for that which can make it valuable. I refuse to be warned. I love you, Mabel—I love you madly, hopelessly—love you as I never thought to love any one, and while I dare not hope that you will return my love I could not leave you without speaking. Forgive me if I have pained you, but it was impossible for me to go away without telling my love, and you will at least be fortunate in the fact that an opportunity will not soon occur for you to be troubled again by one whose love was stronger than his fear of offending."

Tears trickled through the long dark lashes, then half smiling through her tears she lifted her brave, clear eyes to mine and said:

"And what if I insist on your remaining to repeat your offense?"—*H. F. Marsh.*

THEY TOIL WHILE OTHERS SLEEP.

The Vast Army of Busy City People Who Work at Night.

Did you ever stand at Clark and Madison streets after midnight? Have you any idea of the number of persons who look upon midnight as the world in general does upon noon? It is a vast army that toils while others sleep—and it keeps busy a great number of attendants.

For the benefit of the great number of night workers dozens of stores are kept open nights—restaurants, drug stores, barber shops and saloons. Of course, these are not patronized exclusively by the all-night workers. They catch the transient trade of that big community that loves to roam about when other folks are in bed.

It is a queer community—this night crowd. First comes the actor fresh from his night's labors. He may deserve to be classed with the night-worker, though he disappears at 1 or 2 o'clock. The men of the boards are followed by the men of the tables—the waiters of the big down-town restaurants which close between 12 and 1. By the time these are well on their way home comes the first phalanx of the newspaper brigade—the "day" reporters for the morning papers. These linger a little and give way to the first batch of printers. The printers straggle along all through the night, for they get off in gangs—increasing as the night advances. With them, too, comes a portion of the night editorial force—the men who have remained after the departure of the reporters to edit the work of the latter.

These all gather by ones and twos until by 4 o'clock, when the night reporters cease their labors, the throng of printers, of editors, of reporters, is a great one. They are lovers of gossip and good-fellowship and gather in the various down-town resorts to break bread or sip a social glass previous to a tedious journey in a horse-car. These cars, by the way, are run for the benefit of the many night-workers.

Then comes the crowd of night ramblers — men-about-town, gamblers, thugs, drunks and people who attend dances. All these furnish a living to the fruit venders, "hot-tomale" and "red hot" men, etc., as well as the storekeeper.

The vast multitude of early risers—the dinner-pail brigade—are hurrying to their places of daily labor when the last of the night-workers leave for home. These are the newspaper stereotypers and pressmen, the bakers, the telephone girls and those who work in the all-night stores.—*Chicago Tribune.*

THE MULE NOW LIVES IN CLOVER.

He Found a Gold Mine and Made His Owner a Millionaire.

The luck of Jim Wardner is the talk of thousands of people up and down the Pacific coast. A mule found a mine and made a fortune for him. Wardner has been a wanderer in many lands. He has tried farming, freighting, raising oranges at San Bernardino, buying stocks in Pine street, and enough other things to make one's head swim to remember them. He is known as a good deal of a plunger; and has been rich and poor many times.

It was the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, superintended by John Hayes Hammond, that the mule found. Wardner had wandered with the first of the adventurous prospectors to the Cœur d'Alene country. For many months the snow lay deep upon the ground. He and his partners were camped in a gorge in the mountains, prospecting as best they could. They had a big brown mule named Jack to carry their bacon and beans and picks around. One day, after the mule had extracted all the food that could be found in the tomato cans and other rubbish, he wandered off to browse on some sage-brush just peeping up from the snow.

In getting at the sage-brush he slipped on the hillside and displaced a stone and some loose dirt under it, and there lay the ore of the outcropping of the great vein of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, worth millions of dollars.

A town sprang up—the now well-known town of Wardner, Idaho, where a number of other rich mines have since been discovered—and Lucky Jim Wardner, as he is now known, was transformed in a day from a moneyless prospector to a millionaire.

"We were drinking beer in the camp," said he, "and were all satisfied to get it, but when we had struck the ore we quarreled about the quality of the champagne. It was strange what epicures we became right away."

The aged mule which had made the fortune was feted as mule never was before. He was taken to Corvallis, in the Willamette Valley, and put in luxuriant grass up to his thighs. A man was hired to take care of him and supply his smallest want. A luxurious barn was fitted up and a regular allowance made for him by Wardner and others he had benefited. Jack is now whiling his last hours away in luxury. Many people call to see him. He has the strangest history, perhaps, of any mule that ever lived.

Wardner has for some time been a bank president, and is now known as the Hon. James F. Wardner, but to a myriad of people he will always be known as plain, unostentatious, and lucky Jim Wardner.

MISSING LINKS.

A Michigan minister has recently married a negress whom he converted.

Seaweed is an article of diet in Ireland, and every housekeeper knows the qualities of "Irish moss."

Insanity is reported to have increased in France to such an extent that the asylums are no longer able to hold the lunatics.

There is a man in Pomona, Cal., who drives a horse that is a tobacco fiend. He must have his "chaw" regularly, and if it is not given him he "kicks," literally as well as figuratively.

London streets are now paved with a new compound of granulated cork and bitumen, pressed into blocks and laid like wood paving. The especial advantage of the material is its elasticity.

Concerning the self-purification of rivers Dr. von Petlanko states that the untreated sewage may with safety be discharged into a stream if its volume is not more than one-fifteenth of the river water.

There are 11,500,000 voters in the United States, of whom 3,100,000 are of alien birth and 1,500,000 are of African descent. Nearly 1,000,000 of the colored voters, it is said, can neither read nor write.

The nebula in Orion is a fine telescopic object now. The great black space in the nebula is known among unpoetic star gazers as the "coal hole." No star has ever been detected in this "hole in the universe."

It is entertaining to learn that in 1809 Philadelphia had 10,000 more population than New York. But that was long ago, when Chicago, which is now ahead of the City of Brotherly Love in population, was a howling wilderness.

The kauri pine is undisputed sovereign of the Australian forest. No other tree can approach it in grandeur of proportion or in impressiveness, when, as one of a clan, it holds as its own stretches of country hundreds of miles in extent.

A prophet in Athens, Ga., predicts that the crop yield this year throughout this country will be the largest ever known, but that beginning with 1893, and for two years thereafter, there will be the greatest famine the world has ever known.

A most extraordinary instance of human longevity may be found in Smellie's "Philosophy of Natural History," where an account is given of Peter Torten, a native of Hungary, who died Jan. 5, 1712, at the advanced age of one hundred and eighty-five.

Gertrude Souine, a pretty girl of 18 years who lives in a town in Aroostook County, Maine, has never been known to laugh or even to smile. While intelligent in other matters, she apparently cannot understood a joke and is unmoved by the keenest witticisms.

An Austrian provincial paper lately contained the following advertisement: "A widow, who still possesses the entire wardrobe of her deceased husband, is disposed to enter into correspondence with a suitable gentleman, if such can be found with a view to matrimony."

In its wild state the elephant feeds heartily, but wastefully. It is careful in selecting the few forest trees which it likes for their bark or foliage. But it will tear down branches and leave half of them untouched. It will strip off the bark from other trees and throw away a large portion.

Since 1885 the course of the River Volga, Russia, has rapidly been changing until the city of Saratov, once called the Golden Port of the Volga, is left three miles away on its banks. Saratov is a well built city of about 125,000. Its trade which was very large, depended mainly on the river.

When the appraisers came to make a list of the personal property of Mrs. Julia Swinford, an old lady who died recently at Berry Station, Ky., they found 115 nightcaps, all of different styles and patterns, ten pairs of shoes that had never been worn, fifteen pairs of scissors and an innumerable lot of spools of thread.

It is said that engravers in Germany harden their tools in sealing wax. The tool is heated to whiteness and plunged into the wax, withdrawn after an instant plunged in again, the process being repeated until the steel is too cold to enter the wax. The steel is said to become after this process almost as hard as the diamond.

A quiet rancher in the foothills of California has been experimenting with the olive, and now makes the sensational announcement that olives can be grown on the native willows by the ordinary process of grafting. He makes good the assertion by exhibiting willow branches with clusters of fruit growing on them.

The savages of the Amazon region fed the common green parrot for generations with the fat of certain fishes, thus causing it to become beautifully variegated with red and yellow feathers. In like manner the natives of the Malay Archipelago by a process of feeding changed the talkative lory into the gorgeous king lory.

A man weighs less when the barometer is high, notwithstanding the fact that the atmospheric pressure on him is more than when the barometer is low. As the pressure of air on an ordinary sized man is about fifteen tons, the rise of the mercury from twenty-nine to thirty-one inches adds about one ton to the load he has to carry.

Interesting information upon the unwillingness of the working class to subscribe in early life for an old-age pension is offered by a great English firm of cotton spinners. They offered to subscribe £1,000 to a pension fund on condition that the work people subscribe upon an acturial scale, but this proposal was rejected by a vote of more than two to one.

All experienced sailors of the English speaking race believe that to permit a brass band to play on board a vessel, except when she is in port, is to invite disaster.

A Literary Cab-Driver.

I was very much amused at a little incident with a Boston cabman, I asked him to drive me to a number in Mount Vernon street. Upon reaching there the "cabbie," holding the door of the cab open, heard me ask the servant who was sweeping the sidewalk whether Mrs. Deland was at home. Being answered in the negative, I told my driver to go to the next address.

As I was dismissing him at the close of the day he said to me:

"Excuse me, sir, but at the address in Mount Vernon street to which we drove I heard you ask for a Mrs. Deland. Is it the author of 'John Ward, Preacher,' who lives there?"

"Yes," I replied; "but why? Do you know her?"

"No, sir, but I have read her book."

"You have?" I exclaimed, getting interested.

"Yes, sir, I have also read her last one, 'Sidney,' but I didn't like that as well as I did 'John Ward, Preacher.'"

This was a surprise! A literary cab-driver.

"Why, when do you find time to read?" I asked.

"In the evening, after I put my horse up, I live with my mother and sister, and, being all fond of books, we read aloud to each other. We read quite a deal. I have read everything, I think, written by the poet to whose house we drove this afternoon—Dr. Holmes."

By this time I was simply astounded.

"Well," I said, "you're a regular literary man. You have never written yourself, I suppose?" I ventured.

"Not much, sir. Two or three pieces," came the quick reply.

"Prose or poetry?" I asked.

"Oh, prose, sir. I never tried poetry. I had two articles and a story printed in the papers here. Then I began to read Herbert Spencer, and I wrote an article of my impressions of his philosophy. But I couldn't get it published, and I got discouraged. And I don't know but that cab-driving is about as lucrative as writing—to me, at least," he said, as he mounted his box, bade me good-night and drove off.

And I was dumbfounded! A cab-driver reading Herbert Spencer and then writing about him!

Talk about literary Boston! Great Caesar!—*E. W. Bok, in Boston Journal.*

Not the Bodily Hurt.

Reclining then upon the pretty white couch in the hospital she wept softly but copiously. She was a demure little lady with a face not handsome but decidedly interesting and a wealth of wavy auburn hair crowning her shapely head in an aureole of glory. The comely locks were disordered now, the cheeks were pale and the lips ashy as with fright. There had been a runaway and she was borne thither with a sprained ankle.

"How d-dr-dreadful," she sobbed.

A gentle nurse sought to soothe her.

"You'll be all right in a few days," pleaded the attendant.

"Boo-hoo."

"It might have been worse."

"N-n-n-never. Boo-oo-oo."

The pillow became quite wet with tears, yet the grief showed no sign of abating.

"Poor dear," murmured the nurse, "the shock must have been awful."

"Boo-hoo,"

"But you really must calm yourself."

"I c-c-can't."

"But your injury is nothing."

"I don't c-c—boo-oo—c-care f-for that."

The moisture on the pillow was rendered even more pronounced in character.

"I d-don't care for the h-h-hurt—boo-hoo."

She had to wait for another tidal wave to spend itself.

"B-but only th-think—I w-wore d-d-darned stockings—boo-oo-oo."

The floodgates seemed to be open to the last notch.

"And a-all the t-time I had a p-pair of new s-s-s-silk ones at—boo-hoo—h-home. It's t-too d-dreadful."

Thus she wept and wept until her friends came and took her away.—*Denver Tribune.*

A Humble Christian.

Some very good Christians fail to carry out the scriptural injunction of turning the other cheek. When they are reviled they revile back with considerable bitterness. An old negro named Uncle Nace keeps a little fruit stand on Austin avenue. He is a deacon in the Austin Blue Light tabernacle, and when camp-meetings are epidemic his voice can be heard so plainly by the inmates of the deaf and dumb asylum on the opposite bank of the Colorado river, two miles distant, that they suffer from insomnia. Approaching Uncle Nace's fruit stand Gilhooly said:

"Do you believe in the Bible, Uncle Nace?"

"I'se been a humble follerer ob de Lawd more den fifty yeahs, sah."

"If you believe in the Bible I suppose you admit that a man is judged by his fruits?"

"Certainly, sah."

"If men are judged by their fruits, what kind of a man art thou?" asked Gilhooly, picking up an orange on the lower side of which was a large decayed spot, to which he called the old man's attention.

The kick this humble praying old Christian discharged at Gilhooly made a hole in the awning five feet over his head, and the language he used would have done credit to a deputy sheriff.

An inexplicable habit in a church at Valsbol has at last been explained. When the men went to the altar to receive the sacrament and then returned to the body of the church each made a genuflection in the direction of the women, always on the same spot. No one for a long while had known why this was done. Lately one of the walls of the church was being cleaned and a picture of the Virgin was discovered, which had been covered up for four hundred years by the whitewash. The genuflections originally made to this picture had been continued by the force of habit for centuries after it had disappeared.

A Lawyer Pressed the Button.

A New York lawyer who was on a sleeping car the other night unwittingly caused something of a stir among his fellow-passengers. Every one had gone to sleep, and nothing arose to disturb the slumbers of the travelers until about 3 a. m. Then the bell in the porter's room began to ring. It was one of those rings which settle down to hard work at once and, as they say, just do nothing but saw wood. It was a steady, perfectly contented ring. Soon it became apparent that it was no sprinter, but a long-distance champion, for it rang and rang, as only an electric bell can ring to wreck men's nerves. Some one in the end of the car wakened and groaned:

"For heaven's sake, stop that racket! If you want the porter go out and get him. Don't wake the whole car up."

But the ringing continued.

"Stop that ringing!" bawled a full-lunged man, sticking his head out between the curtains and glaring savagely at the little man.

A baby woke up and began to howl. Its mother tried to calm it and its father swore like a trooper. He threatened to have the life of the man who was making that "infernal noise," and the bell blazed away as merrily as if it were a twenty-four-hour alarm clock.

Everybody in the car awakened except two people—the porter and the New York lawyer. Then a delegation started to the porter's room to assassinate him. They found him dozing peacefully on a seat while the bell was now carrying on its work with the regularity of a patented circular saw warranted never to stop. The wrathful passengers decided that before they cut the porter's throat it would be wise to have him stop that bell. They pulled him to his feet and shouted in his ear and when he opened his eyes they yelled:

"Bell! Stop the bell! Stop that bell!"

The porter went down to the lawyer's berth and stuck his head between the curtains.

"Did you ring, sah?" he asked. There was no answer from the lawyer, though the bell kept up its ringing, while the baby ran a rival noise-making factory and its angry father invented magnificent swear words.

"Did you ring, sah?" repeated the porter, and the nervous mother began to sob.

But the lawyer slept sweetly, one knee, which had restlessly moved against the panel in the night, pressing the button of the electric bell, and it and the baby did the rest.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

His Name.

The question "What's in a name?" sometimes presents difficulties; but there is a negro in South Carolina who answers it without hesitation, so far as his own case is concerned. He is a middle-aged man, and was pointed out to a stranger by the gentleman in whose employ he is, as a "character." "In what way?" asked the northern visitor. "I'll call him here," replied the other, "and you'll find out what I mean."

"My friend would like to know your name," he said to the colored man when he had summoned him.

"Yes, sah," replied the darky, turning a gleaming smile on the visitor. "My name, sah, is Thomas Cæsar Victor Jubilee Fitzgerald Pompey Swan, K. Q. X., sah!"

"Ah!" ejaculated the northern man, in amazement. "That's a fine name certainly. But what do those three letters at the end stand for—K. Q. X?"

"Well, sah," said the darky, with a still broader smile, "dey don't stand fer nothin', percisely. Y'see 'twas dis way. My young missus dat tole me all de fust book-larnin' dat ever I had, befo' de wah, she larnt me de alph'bet from my own name. It had all de letters in it, jest exceptin' dem tree, K. Q. an' X, and dose she writ after my name.

"I larnt de alph'bet in dat way, an' how to spell my name at de same time; an' dem tree extry letters dat wa'n't in de body ob my name, as you might say, but was added on like, hab fixed demselves so fum in my mind, sah, dat I always speaks an' writes dem jest nach'lly right after Swan, sah!

"Ob course," added this much-named man in a judicial tone, "some folks might say dem letters ain't really necessitous; but it 'pears like as if my parents—what I never knowed, dey bein' sold away from whar I was brung up—come so mighty near gettin' de whole alph'bet in my name, 'tain't no more dan jest respeckful an' gratitudinous to add dem tree, what jest slipped dere minds!"—*Youth's Companion.*

How He Succeeded in Life.

The man with the self-satisfied air had stopped to speak to a couple of men on the street, and when he had passed one of the men remarked:

"There's a man who has come up in the world rapidly."

"Is he a brilliant man?" asked the other.

"Well, no; at least no one ever thought so."

"He must be a hard worker then."

"No; he doesn't work any harder than he has to."

"Well, I suppose he has a lot of good hard sense, and that makes him valuable."

"He has never shown any evidence of it."

The second man thought the matter over for a moment and then said:

"O, well, some people have a faculty of making others think they are smart men even when they are not."

"He hasn't that to any marked extent. No one considers him a particularly able man."

"What is the secret of his success, then?"

"His ability and readiness to say things reflecting on the work of others. His only hope is to convince people that others do poor work.—*Chicago Tribune.*

The Turks believe amber to be an infallible guard against the injurious effects of nicotine, hence its extensive use for the mouthpieces of pipes.

SHE JUMPED AT CONCLUSIONS.

A School-Teacher Has a Good Reason for Doubting Circumstantial Evidence.

"No," said a very prim, angular-looking woman, the very personification of the words "old maid," to a companion on a 3d avenue "L" train, "I don't think Harris should have been convicted."

"Why not?" asked her companion, who looked enough like her to have been a sister, says the N. Y. *Advertiser*. "I am sure I think he was guilty."

"Well," said the first, "they convicted him on circumstantial evidence and I don't believe in circumstantial evidence after the experience I had with it. Just let me tell you. You know Miss H——, don't you?"

"Oh, yes."

"Well, she came to see me on Wednesday evening about three weeks ago and we had a nice little chat together and made arrangements to go to a concert the next week, and it being quite late before she went we joked some about the late hours we were keeping. Now, just a week from that night, I not having seen her since, sent her a short note, heading it 'My dear friend,' and in the note itself reminded her of the concert, telling her to be sure and call for me and also making some reference to the lovely time we had last Wednesday night, but I didn't sign my full first name but just put J. B——, and in addressing the envelope put my friend's initials in the same way. Well, by some mistake or other that letter got sent to 121 West —— street, instead of 121 East —— street, where it seems there was a family of the same name as my friend.

"The man of the house got it and thrust it into his pocket and there his wife found it and as it happened that he had been out the very Wednesday evening I referred to in my letter she jumped to the conclusion that her husband had been making love to some other woman, and as my address was in the note she rushed around to my flat at —— —— street and raised [illegible] There the speaker's voice sunk to a whisper and her friend looked horrified. All this happened while I was down at the school.

"She wept, told the janitor and the other tenants that I had been stealing her husband and then went out on the sidewalk, called for the police and shrieked and threatened me with all sorts of things, to the great delight of all the neighbors, of course. At last the janitor, to get rid of her, told her I was a teacher in a public school and gave her the number of the school and sent her around to find me and that afternoon she walked into my [illegible] room and asked for Miss B—— just as the principal happened to be in the room, too. Of course I didn't know what was the matter and I said: 'That's my name.' Then she glared at me for about a minute without saying a word and then she said again: 'This is Miss B——?' I said: 'Yes, what do you want?'

"She commenced to abuse me like a pickpocket; said I had stolen her husband and taking a letter from her pocket and holding it up before me said: 'Look, I have the proof,' I said: 'That's a letter I wrote to my friend. How did you get it?' And then she shrieked: 'I am his wife and found it in his pocket,' and then burst into tears.

"I tried to explain but the more I explained the more mixed up I got, but just then who should come in but Miss H—— and between the two of us we convinced the old fool that I had not stolen her husband and had no intention of stealing him and at last she departed, looking as if a world of sorrow had been lifted from her heart, and perhaps it had.

"Of course I told all my friends the facts of the case, but some of the people in the neighborhood—whom I don't know, and therefore cannot explain to—always smile as if they knew an awful lot. I hate such people don't you?"

"Twenty-third street!" yelled the guard, and the two old maids departed, leaving me to ponder upon the uncertainties of circumstantial evidence.

His Memory Was Good.

Ingersoll told a good story to a party of gentlemen who were calling upon him at the Denison two weeks ago. A gentleman entered a street car and took his seat opposite a fine, portly, aristocratic-looking personage whom he at once thought he recognized. He looked hard at the man for a time, until he saw he was causing him considerable discomfiture. He then changed his seat for one beside the handsome-looking man, and as he did so turned to the latter with the remark: "I beg your pardon, sir, for my question, but I am so strongly seized with the impression that we have met before."

The gentleman good-naturedly replied that he, too, thought he had seen the other's face, but was at a loss to tell where.

Both rode on in silence for some blocks, alternately exchanging side glances, but saying never a word. Finally the man who had broached the subject broke out with "Hold on; I have it, sir. Weren't you blown up at the battle of Vicksburg?"

"Yes," replied the other, inquiringly.

"Then that explains it. So was I. When you were going up I was coming down, and I thought as I looked at you then that that fellow would give a good deal to be as near the ground as I am. I knew i had seen your face some place, comrade."

"Now, that is what I call a wonderful memory," said Col. Ingersoll, with a hearty laugh.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

In Grafton's manual of his Chronicles, 1565, the unlucky days, according to the opinions of the astronomers, are named as follows: Jan. 1, 2, 4, 5, 10, 15, 17 and 20 are unlucky; Feb. 26, 27 and 28 unlucky, 8, 10, and 17 very unlucky; March 16, 17 and 20 very unlucky; April 7, 8, 10 and 20 unlucky; May 3 and 6 unlucky, 7, 15 and 20 very unlucky; June 10 and 22 unlucky, 6 and 8 very unlucky; August 29 and 30 unlucky; Sept. 3, 4, 21 and 23 unlucky; 6 and 7 very unlucky; Oct. 4, 16 and 24 unlucky; 6 very unlucky; Nov. 5, 6, 29 and 30 unlucky, 15 and 20 very unlucky; Dec. 15 and 22 unlucky, 6, 7 and 9 very unlucky.

French Marketing.

French marketing is sketched by Mr. William Henry Bishop in a paper in the *Atlantic*. He says:

Shrewd insidious or crabbed old women stare hard at you, to throw you into confusion, if possible, by their appreciation of the fact that you are a novice and a stranger. They practice extortion on all hands, and return impudence, or affect to toss back their lettuce or plums into the basket in disdain, if you attempt to bargain. I think no masculine mind, in superior pride of intellect, will be much inclined to smile at the difficulties of mastering all the new qualities and quantities of the received kinds of provisions, and keeping a proper eye out for taking novelties. To estimate in kilogrammes and litres instead of pounds and quarts, and in francs and centimes instead of dollars and cents, is simple enough, I grant you, in cold blood; but to do it under fire, as it were, and know where you are in your economies, is a matter of long and serious practice. Suppose it is suddenly sprung upon you, for instance, that you have eggs to the amount of soixante-dix centimes, mushrooms for quartre-vingt-quinze, and [illegible] hektos of butter at trente-huit the [illegible], will you remember instantly that these are simply fourteen, nine[illegible], and seven and three-fifths cents respectively, and that four hektos is four-tenths of a kilo, which is two and one-tenth pounds? I should very much doubt it. Then, too, the difficulties of language come in. However glib you may be with it, it will not always serve; for the lower order of people, the world over, have a way of mouthing or chopping their words, or changing them into a patois of their own, which render them all but unintelligible.

"Even if you get them to send a written account, it isn't much better," S——was given to complaining, in these days. "They make their figures all alike, and nothing is in the least distinct but the sum total."

However, this is one of the conditions of the problem; it is an ordeal to be met,—the earlier and more bravely the better. A personal acquaintance with price is indispensable as a check, even if the marketing is afterwards to be committed to another. Surely some of the hardships of the campaign are offset, too, by the never-failing supply of humorous episodes that arise, and the bright, bustling character of these market scenes, in which a good part of foreign picturesqueness resides.

One Woman's Way.

She was portly of figure, poor of attire and wealthy of words. This is one way of conveying the idea that she was Irish. You could have cut up her brogue with an axe and had enough to last through a hard winter. She swung by a strap in a crowded elevated car like a rusty bologna in a butcher's window. A saddle tinted gentleman from a warmer climate comfortably reposed in a seat directly in front of her dreaming of the alligators sunning themselves on the muddy banks of the bayous of Louisiana.

"Git up and give me that seat!" said the stout washer lady, kicking the southern dreamer on the shin.

"Wha! Hoo! Ugh! Woo!" cried the startled colored gentleman, grabbing that most vulnerable part of his anatomy and carefully moving it out of her way.

"Ain't you going to give me that seat?" she sweetly inquired, swaying toward him as if getting ready to drop on him.

The movement alarmed the young gentleman in the next seat, and he hastily let go of his tender mustache and rose and politely offered his place.

"Thank you, thank you very much, sir! You're a gentleman, sir, a borned gentleman."

The young man, who had suddenly become the focus of a good many tittering eyes, blushingly acknowledged the compliment, but looked uneasily around for a way out of his embarrassment. She continued at the rate of 250 words a minute:

"I can tell a gentleman every time. I'll lay that you have a good mother, sir, as knows how to bring children up. Bless you, sir, I see the grace of God in your face!"

But somehow the rest of the folks didn't see anything of the sort—only a face as red as a boiled beet, and this they hailed hilariously. While the unhappy youth fairly ploughed his way through the crowded aisle to get out of range the saddle tinted southron smiled a seven-inch smile.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Happy Ahashuerus.

"When I went to sea," said an old yarn-spinner down on the wharves, "I was very handy aloft and answered to the convenient name of 'Jack.' I was so willing and handy that the officers were always calling upon me. It was 'Jack, do this,' or 'Jack, do that.' On one voyage from Havana to Philadelphia the mates called on 'Jack' so much that I was well-nigh worn out. I determined to be 'Jack' no more. After arriving in Philadelphia and remaining there a few days I went to the shipping commissioner's office for a new job. He said he wanted a man for a captain who was even then waiting in the office and requested me to sign my name.

"'I cannot write,' I said.

"'Then tell me your name,' said he.

"'Ahashuerus Vitz Van Deuzendorff,' I said.

"'What?'

"'Ahashuerus Vitz Van Deuzendorff.'

"'How in thunder do you spell it?'

"'I don't know.'

"'Here, captain,' said the commissioner, turning to the waiting captain, 'this man seems all right but for his confounded name.'

"'That's all right,' said the captain, and I was shipped. And I will tell you I had peace and comfort on that voyage. Whenever the mate wanted me to do anything, he would start on my name, break out swearing, and then tell another man to do the work. I think they rather suspected something wrong about the name, but they never caught me."—*Portland Press.*

Under Difficulties.

A charity concert was to be given on shipboard, says the author of "A Winter Cruise in Summer Seas," but on the appointed day the wind and sea rose and almost every passenger succumbed to sea-sickness. So rough did it become that men and women lay prone in the cabin, catching at any "visible means of support" in order to escape being hurled against the walls. All day long had the manager of the concert, paper and pencil in hand, been cruising about, interviewing invalids for particulars of the work they proposed doing for the entertainment.

One minute he might be seen, arm about a stay, trying to make a note on a paper, which would suddenly jump up and poke the pencil in his eye. Then he would be grappling with a saloon chair, which would dash at him and fell him to the floor. A little later one might see him and a possible performer brought together in a way to make them bosom enemies.

This concert agent, having by a series of athletic exercises reached the piano, thus addressed the audience:

"Ladies and gentlemen" (here he unexpectedly sat down on the music stool), "I regret to inform you that circumstances over which" (here his head struck the piano) "she has no control deprive us of the pleasure of having Miss——'s song. The doctor tells me also that, Miss—— and her father having this morning fallen down the companion-ladder, the young lady has felt rather below par and must be excused."

Here he clutched at the music on the piano.

"Miss——, who was to have sung 'Put Me in My Little Bed,' finds she has no excuse for the song as she has not yet got up. Mr.—— is present and prepared to play the violin if any gentleman will kindly hold it for him, as he requires one hand to steady himself."

Here he grabbed at a friend's hair.

"The gentlemen down for recitations are all present, but the noise caused by the wind renders reciting difficult, so the captain has lent his speaking trumpet, by the aid of which we hope to be able to hear them."

He then produced the trumpet, at the sight of which an impetuous scramble was made for the doors.—*Youth's Companion.*

A Noted Virginia Story Teller.

Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, who has recently delighted our ears as much as he had previously delighted our understandings, is not at all the typical Southerner of Northern imagination—tall, spare, slender, dark and fiery-eyed. Instead, he is of the ruddy, well-nourished Virginia type, so dear and familiar to Southern eyes. He is rather above medium height. His face is wonderfully mobile and expressive; there is the most shrewdly humorous twinkle in his eye, and he has a velvety voice, which goes far to explain his wonderful success as a reader. He is absolutely without mannerisms upon the platform. It is simply a well-bred Virginia gentleman telling, with no straining after effect, of Virginia life, Virginia happenings, in the words, the voice of the well-bred Virginia darkey. Mr. Page is about five and thirty. His home is in Richmond, where several years ago his beautiful young wife died after a day's illness. Unlike many of the literary meteors of the Southern sky, Mr. Page goes on from strength to strength, and will certainly take rank as a fixed star of the first magnitude. The *Atlantic Monthly* ranks him easily first among American short-story writers, and Boston itself went wild over his readings. In fact, it is not too much to say that Mr. Page is the only American writer who could have ventured to read conjointly with that versatile genius, Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith, without finding himself cast into that shadow where the greater glory dims the lesser.—*Epoch.*

What Dr. Lemon Will Do.

Do you want to know the name of one of the best all-round household doctors, and certainly the cheapest that can be found in any country?

It is Dr. Lemon. Yes, an ordinary, sour, yellow lemon, which you can buy at any grocery for a few cents.

Here are some of the things Dr. Lemon will do for you if you give him a chance:

Squeeze him into a glass of water every morning and drink him with very little sugar. He will keep your stomach in the best of order and never let Mr. Dyspepsia, whom he hates cordially, get into it.

If you have dark hair and it seems to be falling out, cut off a slice of the doctor and rub him on your scalp. He will stop that little trouble promptly.

Squeeze him into a quart of milk and he will give you a mixture to rub on your face night and morning and get a complexion like a princess.

Pour him into an equal quantity of glycerine and rub your hands with the mixture before going to bed. If you don't mind sleeping with gloves on that is better still, and helps the doctor considerably in his task of whitening your hands. In the morning wash your hands thoroughly in warm water and apply the doctor again pure, but only a few drops of him this time. You must not not keep this up too long, or your hands will show such a dazzling whiteness as to make all the other young ladies in the vicinity jealous.

If you have a bad headache cut Dr. Lemon into slices and rub these along your temples. The pain will not be long disappearing—or at least growing easier to bear.

If a bee or insect stings you clap a few drops of the doctor on the spot and you will find yourself the better for it.

If you have a troublesome corn the doctor can be again put to good account by rubbing him on the toe after you have cut away as much as possible of the troublesome intruder.

Besides all this the doctor is always ready to sacrifice himself in the cause of Russian tea—slice him without sugar—or in the preparation of old-fashioned lemonade, than which no drink is more wholesome.

Altogether Dr. Lemon is an individual few people can afford to get along without.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Was Blue, Tired, And Troubled.

The little woman was blue and looked tired, and of course the neighbors who had dropped in tried to sympathize with her.

The little woman said that she was worn out with sewing and asked the neighbor if she had ever tried to do any sewing on her husband's clothes.

"Why, yes, poor dear," replied the neighbor. "It is hard work, and then no one but a tailor can ever satisfy a man. I worked two days once trying to fix over a coat for my husband and then he only growled and grumbled and took it to a tailor to have it all done over again."

"WHY, YES, POOR DEAR."

"My experience was worse than that," said the little woman sadly. "My husband was always grumbling because he had to go to a tailor for everything, and finally in pure desperation I undertook to put new linings in the sleeves of his overcoat."

"I know, I know," broke in the neighbor. "Awfully hard to make them fit just right, and to get a color that will suit a man."

"Yes, but I consulted him about the color, and then took the old linings out and studied them to see how they were cut. I couldn't have them too loose or too tight, you know."

"Of course not. And when it was all done and you felt that you had earned his thanks, you waited for him to say something that would please you, and he didn't."

"No, he didn't."

"He just growled out that a 5-year-old girl could do as well as that, and that it would all have to be torn out again."

"No; I wish he had. He tried it on, and said that it was fairly well done, and he guessed he'd never have to go to a tailor again for repairs, and he hasn't. That's what makes me so tired today. O, if I only had it to do over again I'd fix it so he couldn't get that coat on."—Chicago Tribune.

A Dead Man's Eyes.

"It was a strange and dreadfully realistic presentiment that the fireman on the engine which killed Rice had last night," went on Bockrath, after a painful pause.

"Since the death of Rice the fireman, try as hard as he may, cannot drive the accident from his mind. It appears vividly before him at all times—on and off duty.

"Last night, after firing up, the fireman remarked to the engineer: 'Danny, I see the eyes of Pat Rice on the track.'

"The engineer tried to allay the fears of the fireman.

"'Danny, it is no use for you to say that,' he replied. 'I see Pat Rice on the track, and I believe that it bodes evil—another accident. I am going up the track.'

"Saying this the fireman jumped from the cab.

"Walking up the track about twenty-five feet he made the dreadful discovery that his presentiment presaging accident was too true. There, with his head resting on the rail, was the body of a prostrate man.

"He was lying in exactly the same way as James Murphy, who was found yesterday afternoon crushed by a flat car and which was 'shot out' by the same engine.

"The man seemed to be in a stupor, and was removed to a position of safety.—*Sacramento News.*

As it is in Boston.

It was noonday in a busy down-town office, and a Boston *Herald* reporter was awaiting the return of the manager, when the pretty stenographer went to the telephone, and after the usual parley with Central, called:

"Hello, Charley. Are you busy just now?"

Apparently Charley was not, for she continued: "Oh, yes, I had a lovely time, but don't you think ——."

Here there came a strange pause, and with a pencil she tapped idly on a light piece of board which she had taken from her desk, and was holding before the transmitter.

"A case of wait a minute," thought the eavesdropper, sympathetically; but the pretty girl spoke again, with a laugh:

"I don't believe it, for I heard ——."

Then she began tapping on the board again. Then the reporter caught on. She was telegraphing. So when she returned to her desk he remarked: "I notice you have an original method of telephoning."

"Oh, did you see that? Well, I'll tell you about it, but you must not give it away. You see I can't use the telephone here without every one in the room hearing what I say, and they do say that those girls in the central office listen to the conversations over the wire, and, as Charley and I are both telegraphers, we invented this method of conversation by telephone. Isn't it a great scheme? Not one in the office understands it."

But a young man at an adjacent desk worked a sounder in pantomime and winked at the *Herald* man.

A Remarkable Building.

The Mormon temple at Salt Lake City, which is of enormous dimensions, is built in the form of a true ellipse, and a person standing in the focus at one end can carry on a conversation in a whisper with another who places himself in the focus at the other end.

Woman's World.

A Bit of Actual Experience.

Baby Marian, through an unfortunate train of circumstances, had fallen into a very bad habit. For several weeks her mamma or nurse had been lying down with her until she should fall asleep. Her mamma thought that all of this was a waste of time, and of no advantage to baby, and so concluded the habit must be broken. Accordingly, after a quiet little talk with baby—for babies of one year understand much that is said to them—little Marion is clothed in her night attire and laid in bed, while mamma takes her seat beside her with work in hand.

Then commences a little scene. Baby cries for two straight hours; she becomes very hoarse, and her head is hot and her eyes swollen. Mamma is distressed; grave fears that she will make herself sick crowd upon her anxious heart; she feels almost tempted to yield the point, and other members of the family think she is cruel that she does not. She holds out, however, and at length the little one falls asleep, but sobs and grieves even in slumber.

The following night the same course is pursued by mamma. Little Marian having been once conquered, seems desirous of making the best of the situation, so she shuts her eyes and tries to go to sleep. Being unused to the situation, she does not succeed readily, and tosses and sighs for another two hours, which is even more trying to the fond mother than the experience of the first night. At length she falls asleep from sheer exhaustion. The third evening she sweetly kisses mamma good-night, and gently lies down and is asleep in a very few minutes. The work is done. Many valuable hours have been saved for mamma, and baby has learned a most valuable lesson.—Pacific Health Journal.

Artstic Hygienic Dressing.

It is with great pleasure that we can refer our readers to the marked change that has taken place of late in many prominent circles in regard to the healthful dressing of ladies. It is slowly but surely becoming fashionable to wear articles of clothing that are in accordance with the requirements of physiology and hygiene. Ladies of wealth, culture, and social standing are giving this subject their close attention; still there are thousands who know nothing of the reform in under-garments, who still wear the old-time chemise, drawers, garters, etc.

The agitation of dress reform has set thousands of intellectual women thinking on this subject, to good purpose. All dress reformers agree that, aside from shortening the outer dress to convenient length, and relieving it of unnecessary weight, the essentials of a rational reform in ladies' dress pertain chiefly to the underclothing.

Tight lacing is not the only thing that needs reforming. The mischief done by tight skirt bands is very great, for the reason that tight bands draw down the abdominal organs; consequently, those who abandon the corset, without other reforms, do not receive benefits they might. It is dificult to wear skirts with bands in such a manner as to avoid ill consequences. The very best plan is to have the waist and skirt made together in one garment, so that the weight will be equally distributed and suspended from the shoulders.

The outside dress is still liable to be so fitted, with all the change beneath, as to wholly counteract all the good intended to be derived from it, unless worn loose enough to give full play to, and room for, all the organs of the body. Women would not get tired so easy if they would dress properly, as part of their strength is used in struggling against the weight and tightness of their garments.—Health Journal.

Lima Bean Soup.—One quart of very young Lima beans, one pint of milk, one pint of veal stock, one tablespoonful of butter, two even tablespoonfuls of flour; salt and pepper to taste and yolks of two eggs. Put the beans in a saucepan, cover with boiling water, boil slowly thirty minutes. Drain and press them through a colander. Put the milk on to boil in a farina boiler. Add the beans to the stock. Rub the butter and flour together; add to the boiling milk; stir constantly until it thickens. Now add this to the stock. Let all boil up once, then add the beaten yolks of the eggs.

It is stated that $62,000,000 are annually spent in the United States alone upon cosmetics. Mutton fat enters largely into the composition of some of the most high priced of these articles.

Farm Notes.

Why Eggs Spoil.

Whenever a fertilized egg is raised to a temperature of 92 degrees the hatching process begins, and when the temperature falls much below this point the process ceases. These conditions are found in the warm days and cool evenings of summer. During the long hot day the hatching process is at work; during the cool night it ceases. After three or four alterations of this kind the embryo chick dies and the rotting process begins.

Now, it is evident that if the eggs are not fertilized the hatching will not begin, neither will the rotting, and hence there would be an absence of rotten eggs. The remedy, therefore, is to prevent fertilization of the eggs, and this can be secured by the destruction of the rooster. Every rooster not intended especially for breeding should be killed or sold to the huckster as soon as big enough to eat. Not over one rooster should be be kept on any farm, and that one cooped and mated with not more than 10 hens, and the eggs from those hens should be kept or sold expressly for hatching. The other hens should be kept especially for market and table use, and no rooster should ever be allowed among them. On the ordinary farms about one-tenth of the fowls are roosters, which is about nine times as many as there could be any possible use for.

Unfertilized eggs are much sweeter and better for table use and will keep from two to four times as long as fertilized ones. Hens not kept with roosters will lay longer and set less than others. It is safe to say that in the United States alone there are 20,000,000 roosters and that 19,000,000 of them a rea positive and expensive nuisance, except for the table at the right time. If these roosters were killed and their places supplied with hens, and each hen laid 200 eggs per year, the aggregate would be 3,800,000,000 worth one cent each, $38,000,000, every cent of which would be clear net profit to the farmer.—Farm, Stock and Home.

Springhalt.

In the American Veterinary Review for January appears a paper by W. S. Bryden, V. S., which contains some information of value to horse-owners, and certain suggestions of interest to veterinarians. After giving a detailed statement of a remarkable case cured under his direction, Mr. Bryden says:

"In previous articles on this subject I have pointed out that the successful treatment of this disease depends on whether it first presents itself in a very young animal, or in one that has reached maturity. The young animal, affected with it from its early youth, if allowed to grow up without any effort to arrest or control the defect, will be found most difficult to treat successfully after maturity, as inharmonies in different parts of the leg are not easily regulated; whereas springhalt occurring at maturity or after, if not the result of a permanent injury, is very often quite as amenable to treatment as other erratic or equivocal gaits, such as paddling, interfering, overreaching, hitching, pacing, etc., defects artributable to a similar class of circumstances and surroundings, and composing a family of diseases originating in the brain or spinal cord.

"Whatever part of the hoof crowds in or interferes with will react on some part of the limb above, causing changes, it may be in one or more muscles or parts, so that they act out in harmony. It may disturb a nerve and destroy or modify its influence, changing its gait, or causing lameness. It may cause shortening of such parts as the flexor tendons and ligaments, and the animal walks on his toe, or on the side of his foot. It may induce shortening of the metatarsal flexor and cause it to do more than its share of work, when bone spavin will follow. It may cause shortening and atrophy of the muscle of the hip, and the tail will almost invarably be carried to the shrunken side, instead of the side on which the muscles are strongest. All those diseases of the limbs recognized as peculiar to the horse have their origin there. There we find the predisposing factor. The acquired defective hoof determines the character of the defect in the limb. General Grant, in his letter to Dunbar, indorsed this significance of the influence exerted by the hoof.

"A springhalt gait from any other cause is not springhalt. To class it with chorea, or to imagine it due to changes in the bones of the hock, is nonsense. The changes in the hock and elsewhere are coincident results, not causes."

THE REPUBLICAN PRESS

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FRIDAY MORNING, - - JUNE 24, 1892

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT,

HARRISON AND REID

THE Republican convention for the nomination of presidental electors will be held in Sacramento July 26.

THE action of several noted divines in the east in endorsing the Salvation Army has excited a great deal of comment.

THE town trustees have appointed a committee to look into the matter of providing hitching posts for the public.

A GREAT deal is being said in San Francisco about closing out the dives. Talk is cheap. The question is will anything be done.

FOR a man who filled up up his letter of acceptance of a first term with a horrid picture of the dangers to the country of a second term, Cleveland is just now presenting a very undignified picture of a scramble for a third nomination.

THE People's Party in this state have several papers devoted to their cause. It is possible that this party may cut some figure in the coming election. They certainly show vigor in the conduct of their work.

DEMOCRATIC economy is like Artemus Ward's patriotism in wishing to sacrifice all his wife's relations in the service of his country. No Democrat is advocating retrenchment that affects his own district.—*Ex.*

THE *Dispatch Democrat*, of Ukiah, gushes over the Republican votes Geary will get in Humboldt, and pats the Del Norte *Record* and *Nerve* on the back for supporting him. But it has no word of advice to the Democrats of this county to send a man to the Assembly who will vote for Felton for Senator. Poor rule that wont work both ways.—*Arcata Union.*

WHEN it comes to voting for supervisors, the people naturally believe that the man who can manage his own affairs successfully is the man to be put in charge of the county's business. The office means responsibility, care and worry. A supervisor's official acts cannot suit everybody. He will certainly during his term make some enemies. The salary is scarcely any compensation for the touble and annoyance connected with the office. When a man like A. G. Ruddock consents to run for the office he should receive a solid support. Mr. Ruddock has shown himself to be capable, reliable and energetic. The voters of the first district will elect him by a large majority.

Farmers see the land of Virginia, which has few factories, selling on the average at about $11 an acre, while the poorer land of Pennsylvania, with many factories, brings $49 an acre.

In Mississippi, devoted exclusively to agriculture, land sells for less than six dollars an acre, but brings $42 in sterile, but manufacturing, Massachusetts.

The average in Georgia, where mills are almost unknown, is between $4 and $5 per acre; but in New Jersey, with all its swamps and clay beds, the average value of land is $65.

So the farmers continue, and will continue, to vote for Protection and against Free-Trade, because they do not want to vote away one-half the value of their farms.

And who can blame them for it?—*Economist.*

The Nicaragua Canal is attracting more attention than ever. The national Republican Convention deemed it of sufficient importance to devote a plank in its platform to it. Congress has passed several acts in relation to it. The importance to the Pacific Coast of its construction cannot be estimated. The shortest distance from San Francisco to New York by water is over 15,600 miles; through the Nicaragua Canal the distance will be less than 5,000 miles. The entire length of the canal from ocean to ocean will be 169 miles; this includes lakes and rivers leaving for the canal proper only 27 miles to be excavated. The total estimated cost is $100,000,000. This seems like an immense sum, but the protectors figure on an annual tonnage of six million tons. Charging the same rates of toll as the Suez Canal, this would bring a gross income of twelve million dollars. But laying aside financial issues there remain economic and international questions of grave importance to be settled before the canal can be regarded as a sure thing.

LOVE FOR HUMANITY

A Strong Desire for the Highest Good and Best Welfare of the World.

THE GREAT WORDS OF GREAT MEN.

A Most Remarkable Array of Outspoken Statements from Men of Mark in Both Continents.

INTERESTING FACTS AND FACES.

The orator before the Senate called this "an age of progress." He was wrong. "Progress" does not half express it; it is an age of revolution. Revolution carried on, not by armies, but by discoverers, inventors and brainworkers. It is a marvelous age, an age when the ordinary will not be accepted, when the best is demanded. Our grandfathers were content to travel in stage coaches, to live in cabins and receive a mail once a week. We demand palace cars, tasteful homes and daily communication with the world. *It is the rapid-transit age;* the age of the telegraph and the telephone. A man speaks to-day and the entire world reads his words tomorrow morning. There are but twenty-four hours in a day, but forty-eight hours are crowded into it.

We all know how we have advanced materially. Do we realize how we have advanded scientifically? More than in any other manner. Indeed, it has been the advancement in science which has caused the advancement in material things. The discovery of steam permitted the railroad and the steamboat. The development of electricity made possible the telegraph and the telephone, so that the development of the sciences has been the real cause of all modern advancement.

We will take, for example, one department of science, but the most important department. One which affects our very lives and happiness. Formerly the treatment of human ills was made a *matter of superstition, of incantation,* the same as it is by the medicine men of the Indians to-day. Gradually emerging from such blindness, it was still a matter of bigotry, of folly. What people must have suffered in those days can scarcely be imagined. They were bled, they were cupped, they were leeched, they were subjected to every device whereby their vitality could be reduced and their lives endangered. It is almost a wonder that the race survived.

There has been an absolute revolution in the practice of medicine and in the treatment of human ills. Instead of undermining the vital forces by cupping and bleeding, the vitality is now sustained in every possible manner. *Instead of tearing down we seek to build up. Instead of increasing misery we seek to create happiness.*

But the greatest advancement in medical science has been made by discovery. Harvey could afford to endure the ridicule of the world for revealing to it the grand discovery of the circulation of the blood. Jenner might be ostracised, but millions have benefited by his discovery of vaccination. Pasteur lived in a more enlightened age and escaped ridicule, while the world received the benefit which his discoveries have brought. Koch, although forced to reveal his discovery before its perfection, will be revered by future generations.

The discoveries of these great men have been of untold benefit to the world, and yet they were not in the line of the world's greatest need. Mankind has been suffering, enduring, dying from a cause far greater than small-pox, more terrible than hydrophobia and more subtile than consumption. The habits of modern life, the very inventions which have made civilization so great, have drained the vital forces of life and undermined the organs that sustained life.

Ten years ago this great truth was realized by a gentleman whose own life was in sore jeopardy, and the discovery which he has given to the world has done and is doing more to-day to strengthen the vitality, lessen suffering, preserve the health and lengthen life than any of the discoveries of the other great men above mentioned. The discovery referred to was made by Mr. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., and is known in Europe, in America, and throughout the world as Warner's Safe Cure.

It may perhaps be thought that the above assertion is an extravagant one and so it would be were not the unquestionable proofs present to verify it. Within the past few years the claims made more than ten years ago have been admitted by the highest scientific authorities, both in Europe and America, and it is with pleasure that we present herewith some remarkable reproductions of statements, together with the faces of the men who made them.

WILLIAM EDWARD ROBESON, M. R. C. S. I., L. K. Q. C. I.

Late of the Royal Navy of England.

I emphatically state that I have been able to give more relief and effect more cures by the use of Warner's Safe Cure than by all the medicines in the British Pharmacopoeia

Wm. Edwd. Robson

DR. BEYER, OF WURZBURG, GERMANY.

Ich empfehle Warners Safe Cure in allen Bright'schen [illegible] Krankheit.

Dr. med. W. Beyer

Würzburg

Deutschland

Kidney troubles, resulting far too often in Bright's disease, are the great evil of modern life. They frequently come silently and unannounced. Their presence far too often is not realized until their treacherous fangs have been fixed upon the vital portion of life. *Nothing can be more deceptive, for their symptoms are varied in nearly every instance.* Thousands of persons have been their victims without realizing or knowing what it is that afflicted them. Thousands are suffering to-day who do not know the cause. The following outspoken words, however, show what wonderful things this great remedy has done:

GEORGE W. NAANES, M. D., Arney, Ind.: "I am using Warner's SAFE Cure in my practice and find it to be a valuable medicine."

B. G. GARY, M. D., Mound P. O., Kanawha Co., W. Va.: "As a practicing physician I have had occasion to examine closely the remedial effects of Warner's SAFE Cure. So well satisfied have I been with the results that I do not hesitate to recommend it to my patients, especially in disease of the kidneys, where its use has in nearly every case given the desired relief."

N. C. MURPHY, M. D., Marion, S.C.: "I have tried Warner's SAFE Cure in my practice and find that it acts like a charm."

A. M. COLE, M. D., Peninsula, Ohio: "I have prescribed Warner's SAFE Cure in my professional practice with the best of results."

The discovery made by Mr. H. H. Warner has been acknowledged throughout both hemispheres to be the only discovery for this great modern evil now known to the world. Like all great discoveries, it has had its enemies and met with opposition, but its marvelous popularity with the public has been phenomenal and its complete acknowledgement by scientists and the professions has been deserved. It stands, as it deserves to stand, upon a plane of its own, pre-eminent among all prominent discoveries for the relief of humanity and the promotion of happiness.

DR. DIO LEWIS.

If I found myself the victim of a serious Kidney trouble I should at once use Warner's Safe Cure

Dio Lewis

DR. R. A. GUNN,

Dean of the United States Medical College, New York, and Editor of the Medical Tribune.

I prescribe and use Warner's Safe Cure in both acute and Chronic Bright's disease and am willing to acknowledge and recommend it most heartily

R. A. Gunn M.D.

A. MARKS' GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE.

We Show No Prices This Week.

Give this your attention for a few moments and you will observe a few lines of good, hard common sense.

Have you ever dealt with us? If not, why? Did you ever take the trouble to look at our stock? Did it occur to you that the firm doing business on the smallest possible expense was the firm that could sell the best goods for the least money? We conduct our business on economical, but effective methods; attend personally to the wants of our customers. There are certain immutable laws of business everywhere recognized as such. One of these is:

"Large Quantities, Low Prices."

We own the largest general merchandise house in this county, and carry the largest stock of dry goods and clothing in this section of the State. Another law is:

"Cash Makes Lower Prices Than Credit."

We pay cash for our goods, and sell for cash only. All these reasons combined go to show why we can and do sell better goods at lower prices than any other house and prosper. We look carefully after small matters as well as large, and guarantee that if you will give us your trade we will merit it.

STRICTLY CASH AND ONE PRICE TO ALL

A. MARKS,
Ukiah, Cal.

$1000 REWARD.

Three days before Noah left the Ark, about half-past 14 o'clock in the morning, a balloon was cut loose from the top of Mount Sanhedrin, containing two small children—twins—one a boy of 36, and the other a girl of 40. The boy wore a long South Pole linen duster, lined with tomato can labels, and a cream color plug hat with the word "star" spelled backwards on the race track. The girl wore a striped penitentiary suit, with a truss of hay for a bustle. Anyone learning of their present abode will confer a great favor on the bereaved parents by keeping still about it. The ascent was made for the purpose of painting on the moon, advertising the famous

O'RILEY (GIBSON) HOUSE, OF COVELO.

E. CLIFTON, Proprietor.

Safe. Sure.

The

EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society

Its Tontine Policies are paid as promptly as a bank draft.

If you DIE, it provides for the support of your wife and children; lifts mortgages and pays debts.

If you LIVE, you will receive a profitable return yourself.

You will not have to die to win in the EQUITABLE.

No restrictions; no conditions; the Equitable Policies are contracts as simple as promissory notes. If you have neglected to insure your life it may be dangerous to postpone it.

EDGAR A. WALZ, Manager, Pacific Coast, 405 Montgomery St., S. F.

J. C. RUDDOCK, General Agent, Northern California.

L. T. DAY, Resident Agent.

Satisfactory. Sound.

GRAND HOTEL,

Ukiah City, Cal.

B. S. HIRSCH, - - - PROPRIETOR.

A FIRST-CLASS FIREPROOF BUILDING.

The Leading hotel in Mendocino County. Renovated throughout in 1891. The best accommodations for families. Four very large sample rooms for Commercial Travelers.

The Wines, Liquors, and Cigars of the Grand Hotel Saloon are the best to be had in Ukia City. All Stages arrive at and depart from the Grand Hotel. Free 'bus and Free baggage.

SICK

Head-Aches.

Sick-headaches are the outward indications of derangements of the stomach and bowels. As Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, is the only bowel regulating preparation of Sarsaparilla, it is seen why it is the only appropriate Sarsaparilla in sick-headaches. It is not only appropriate, it is an absolute cure. After a course of it an occasional dose at intervals will forever after prevent return.

Jno. M. Cox, of 735 Turk Street, San Francisco, writes: "I have been troubled with attacks of sick-headache for the last three years from one to three times a week. Some time ago I bought two bottles of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla and have only had one attack since and that was on the second day after I began using it."

JOY'S Vegetable Sarsaparilla

Most modern, most effective, $1; 6 for $5.

—FOR SALE BY—

J. R. MATHEWS,

UKIAH, CAL.

Many New And Beautiful Novelties In

Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, also a very large shipment of Musical Instruments received this week at

Sam L. Moore's.

You are invited to call and see them. If you want the latest, trade with us.

GO TO

J. W. EVERSOLE

For bargains in Furniture, bedding, carpets, matting, oil cloths, wall paper and decorations, shades, portiers, lace curtains, artists' materials of all kinds, cornice poles pictures, frames. Good goods at the lowest prices. Call and examine.

DROP IT If in any business not paying you drop it and buy an improved Petaluma Incubator.

More Money can be made in raising Chickens than in any other business for the capital invested. A beautifully illustrated Catalogue of Incubators, Brooders and all kinds Chicken Fixings FREE. Agents for MANN'S BONE CUTTER, NECESSITY CLOVER CUTTER and everything required by poultry raisers.

PETALUMA INCUBATOR COMPANY, PETALUMA, CAL.

MARTIN HILLERICH,

BAKER

UKIAH, CAL.

(SUCCESSOR TO E. GIELSDORF.)

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies

Everything Modern and First-Class.

The "Donahue"

A First-Class Family Hotel.

Miss H. V. Peery, Prop.

First-Class Brick Building—32 Furnished Apartments. House lately renovated and refurnished. Private board; family style.

:—RATES REASONABLE.—:

Dowling Blk, State St., - UKIAH, CAL

FAT FOLKS REDUCED

Mrs. L. M. Campbell Argyle, Wis., says: The accompanying statement of my weight and measurements will show the results of five months' treatment.

	Before.	After.	Loss.
Weight	330 lbs	255 lbs	75 lbs
Bust	45 in.	33 in.	10 in.
Waist	42 in.	31 in.	11 in.
Hips	53 in.	40 in.	13 in.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. Harmless, and with no starving, inconvenience, or bad effects. For particulars address, with 6 cents in stamps, DR. O. W. F. SNYDER, McVICKER'S THEATER, CHICAGO ILL.

CITY AND COUNTY.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A spring wagon, enquire at this office.

Twelve Soda Tickets for 50 cents at the City Pharmacy.

New peas and strawberry short-cake Sunday at the Elite Restaurant.

New peas and strawberry short-cake Sunday at the Elite Restaurant.

New peas and strawberry short-cake Sunday at the Elite Restaurant.

New peas and strawberry short-cake Sunday at the Elite Restaurant.

Go to the "Racket" for anything you want in ladies' or gents' notions, dry goods, etc.

Use Buckeye Flour if you want to make better bread and cake than your neighbors.

Chestnutwood's Business College, Santa Cruz, Cal. Write for College Journal. See ad.

Trappers and hunters; you can realize the top price for your hides and furs at C. Hofman's in cash or trade.

Miller and Johnson are now running a regular daily stage to Vichy Springs. All orders will be promptly attended to.

The sale of Red School House Shoes is enormous, every pair warranted price no higher than common shoes. C. Hofman, agent.

Do you take your soda where you happen to be, or keep your thirst for the place you are sure of. The City Pharmacy is the place to be [illegible] of good soda.

Head and foot. Ahead in assortment and quality; at the foot for lowest prices for clothing and foot wear at C. Hofman's clothing, gents furnishing, dry goods store. *

Get a ticket and have those you love and cherish before you, if not in life, have them in life size pictures. It costs you nothing at C. Hofman's.

There is more Speery's Stockton flour exported to Europe than any other, and recognized as the best in the world. C. Hofman, agent.

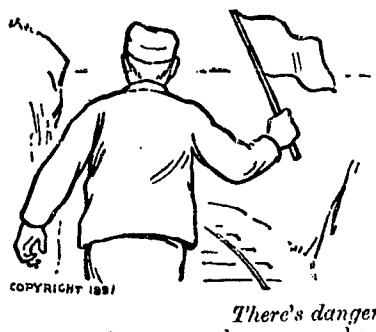
An elegant line of perfumery—all new odors. White Musk, Clove Pink, Russian, Violet, and Wild Crab Apple Blossom at J. R. Mathews' City Pharmacy.

A bankrupt stock of ladies muslin underwear at less than manufacturer's cost, also, 5 bales domestic direct from Eastern mills, sold at 25 per cent. less than usual at C. Hofman's.

Ladies that wear the R. and F. Corset and Waist pronounce them the most comfortable and best shape they ever wore. They are the longest waist made. For sale at C. Hofman's, price $1 to $1.50. †

There shall be light and there is light for poor and rich at a very low price by buying lamps at C. Hofman's. The latest improved Rochester, $2.50; Stand lamps from 90 cents to $2.50, Hanging lamps, 1 to 4 burners, at $7 to $12. *

Persons contemplating Life Insurance will find it to their advantage to consider the proposition of the Equitable Life Assurance Society before insuring. Mr. J. C. Ruddock is the General Agent for Northern California, and is now in the field making his tour.



There's danger in a cough—more than ever when your blood is "bad." It makes things easy for Consumption. But there's a cure for it in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A positive cure—not only for Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma and all lingering Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's reasonable. All these diseases depend on tainted blood. Consumption is simply Lung-scrofula. And for every form of scrofula and blood-taint, the "Discovery" is a certain remedy. It's so certain, that its makers *guarantee* it to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money is refunded. With a medicine that *is* certain, this can be done.

There's a cure for Catarrh, too, no matter what you've been led to believe. If there isn't, in your case, you'll get $500 cash. It's a bona-fide offer that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. There's risk in it, to be sure, but *they* are willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, ulcers, sores, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. R. Mathews.

Ice for Sale.

A depot of the Union Ice Company has been established in Ukiah with J. S. Hart as agent. A large supply will constantly be kept on hand. Country orders filled. Ice will be delivered to any part of the city.

Porterfield & Stitt have wheat, bran, and barley at all times.

CITY AND COUNTY.

Fresh lard at Smith & Gibson.

Sliced ham at Edwards' Bros.

Fat hogs wanted at Smith & Gibson.

Sulphur and lime at Porterfield & Stitt's.

Go to Edwards' Bros. for lard and bacon.

For homelike cooking go to Mrs. Ogle's.

Highest price paid for furs at C. Hofman's.

Fresh country lard and bacon at Edwards' Bros.

Use "Lily White" Flour and have a peaceable household.

Beautiful and new—Carpenter's Aristo and Swiss panels.

Porterfield & Stitt have a horse and a two horse wagon for sale.

Try the Palace Restaurant for meals; A. B. Stump, proprietor.

Ladies and childrens gauze undervests from 10c up at C. Hofman's.

Those who use "Lily White" Flour have the best bread on their table.

New peas and strawberry short-cake Sunday at the Elite Restaurant.

Satisfaction for good quality and lowest price guaranteed at C. Hofman's.

Stock ground alum and Liverpool salt in any quantity. Porterfield & Stitt.

Pure ice cream soda with fine fruit flavors in full blast at the City Pharmacy.

A trial is all that is necessary to convince one that "Lily White" Flour is the best.

We cater to the tastes of the people at the Palace Restaurant; A. B. Stump, proprietor.

Our roast and green coffees can't be beat for freshness and quality of berry. Porterfield & Stitt.

For good meals and good service you are referred to the Palace Restaurant; A. B. Stump, proprietor.

Board by the day, week or month at Mrs. Ogle's private boarding house, one block south Court House.

For the best extra C sugar, at $5.25 per cwt. or 18 pounds for a $1, go to the City Mills Grocery store.

For the best granulated sugar, at 16 pounds for a $1 or $6 a hundred pounds, go to the the City Mills Grocery store. *

Coronado Mineral water used exclusively at Hotel Del Coronado. Round trip from San Francisco and 15 days board only $65.00 1m

The best Roller flour at $1.25 a sack and rolled oats or wheat at 20 pounds for a $1; all other good in proportion at the City Mills Grocery store. *

We are now better prepared to fill large orders than ever before. On account of buying in large quantities we can make better prices than our competitors. Porterfield & Stitt.

Hotels, resorts, and ranches; examine quality and prices for your dishes, table linen, toweling, at C. Hofman's, then look elsewhere and you are sure to return to C. H. There is no better place than his. *

The climate at Hotel Del Coronado is mild, refreshing and healthy. Surf and tank salt water bathing gives strength and vigor. Information furnished by S. F. & N. P. Railway agent.

Energy Always Wins.

ATLANTA, ILLS., March 6, 1892

Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Company, East St. Louis, Ill.

GENTS—The Queen Plater beat anything I ever saw to make money. When I received it, I put in a brass ring to test it, and to my surprise it was nicely silver plated in five minutes. I made $29.40 the first week and $47.85 the second week plating jewelry and silverware. At the end of the first month I had $197.45 clear profit. I now get all the knives, forks, spoons and jewelry one person can plate without going from home. I will let my son have the plater I now have at home and I am going to sell platers. I sold three to-day for $10 each and done some plating besides. I sent $20 to-day for four more platers. I believe any enterprising person can make a grand success of this business.

Very Respectfully
J. C. BALDWIN.

If you want to make more clear money than you ever made in your life, send for circulars and price of the Queen Plater. For gold, silver, brass nickel, copper the plating can be done by anyone. Plates beautiful and is equal to the finest new work. Every class of goods or metal. $20 a day can easily be made. Address,

Queen City Silver and Nickel Plating Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50 cents at J. R. Mathews' Drug Store.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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A. O. F. COURT REDWOOD, NO. 7911, MEETS in I. O. O. F. Hall on second and fourth Wednesdays in each month.
E. G. CASE, C. R.
SAM L. MOORE, Sec.

UKIAH COMMANDERY, NO. 33, K. T., MEETS in Masonic Hall on the second Thursday of each month. Sojourning Knights are requested to attend.
J. M. MANNON, E. C.
HALE McCOWEN, REC.

UKIAH CHAPTER, O. 53, R. A. M.—Regular meetings at Masonic Hall, Ukiah, first and third Wednesdays in each month.
J. M. MANNON, H. P.
W. T. KIRKWOOD, Secretary.

EAGLE FIRE COMPANY NO. 1.—REGULAR meeting on the last Wednesday of each month at 7 P. M., in Town Hall.
W. I. BAILY, Foreman,
S. J. MATHEWS, Secretary.

UKIAH LODGE, A. O. U. W., NO. 33—MEETS every Thursday evening at 7 P. M., in I. O. O. F. Hall.
W. D. WHITE, M. W.
A. W. THOMPSON, Financier.
A. O. CARPENTER, Recorder.

UKIAH COUNCIL, O. C. F., NO. 45,—MEETS IN I. O. O. F. Hall every 1st and 3d Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.
A. O. CARPENTER, C. C.
BELLE JOHNSON, Secretary.

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KINGSLEY CHAPTER, NO. 58, O. E. S., MEETS in Odell Hall, No. 146, F. and A. M. Meets 1st and 3d Mondays each month. Visiting members invited.
MRS. MARY HAGANS, W. M.
L. W. BABCOCK, W. P.
MRS. MARY C. TAYLOR, Secretary.

UKIAH LODGE I. O. O. F. NO. 171—MEETS at Odd Fellows Hall every Friday evening at 7 P. M. during the months November, December, January, February; 7:30 P. M. March and April; 8 P. M. May, June, July, August; 7:30 P. M. September and October.
L. T. DAY, V. G.
A. S. BAILY, V. G.
SAM. L. MOORE, Secretary.

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Office: on corner northwest of Court House. Gas administered. Gold crown and Bridge work.

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OFFICE—Corner of School and Perkins streets, Masonic Hall building.

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Will practice in the Courts of the State.

JACOB HEGER,
Practical Merchant Tailor.
UKIAH, MENDOCINO COUNTY, CAL.
Shop—West of Court House.
Call and examine my large stock of clothes before ordering suits elsewhere.

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On the corner of Pacific and Walnut avenues is the best furnished College room in the State. The most popular school on the coast. Pupils can enter at any time. Ladies admitted to all the departments of the college. No classes—individual instructions given. The pupils can thereby advance as rapidly as his ability will permit, and he will not be kept back by others of less talent and application. All graduates will become thorough accountants and elegant penman and only such will receive our College Diploma. We are determined that no one shall hold our diploma unless thoroughly qualified. Only an ordinary common school education required to enter the Business course. Pupils found efficient in mathematics will receive special attention in that branch. Terms, for six months, $42.

Good Board and Room can be Obtained for $16 per month.

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Have been added. Write for College Journal. For further particulars address the Principal,

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."
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Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

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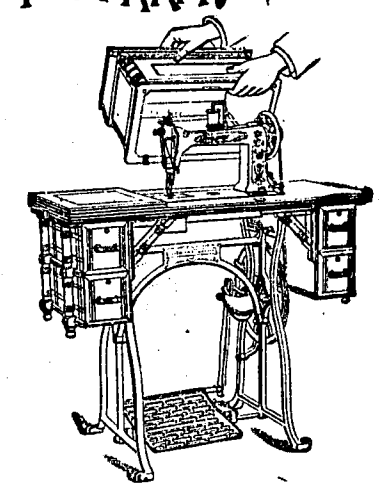


Owing to this late season my store is

Overstocked with Goods

In all its departments, and rather than carry this season's goods over I have decided to make a

Great Reduction in Prices

And at figures that will make them go very rapidly.

HERE'S A FEW BARGAINS:

Men's Clothing.

It has been my aim to excell in this branch of the clothing trade. I now have a full line of gents and boys clothing the latest styles and paterns and they are very cheap, too; why, we are selling nobby spring suits at $9.00 worth $12.50. Call and see them.

Something New.

A full line of summer coats and vests in Alapaca, Mohair, Silk and light-weight Cashmeres—nobby and stylish goods at from $1.75 to $6.00. These goods can't be beat in prices anywhere. You want to be in the swim—invest in one of these coats and vests.

Spring Clothing.

In my stock of clothing you find the finest line of spring goods that has ever been for sale in Ukiah. I sell spring over coats for $8.50—they are worth $12.50, mens' fine, all wool, fancy striped, worsted pants for $4.50—worth $6.50, and you'll be in style.

Millinery Goods.

The ladies of Ukiah and the vicinity should not fail to call and examine my new line of millinery goods. It is complete, and the styles are of the latest designs. I keep ladies' misses' and childrens' cart wheel, sailor and dress hats from 25 cts to 50 cts.

You'll find that the

Grocery Department

Is stocked with staple and fancy groceries of every description at the lowest prices.

C. HOFMAN'S CHEAP CASH STORE

UKIAH, Cal.

REPUBLICAN PRESS.

The Work of Storms.

A tornado struck Galva, Ill., June 13, wreaking the Methodist church rink, railroad roundhouse and many other buildings and unroofing nearly every building in town.

The path of the tornado was about four miles wide. After leaving Galva the storm took a southeasterly route up Spoon river, doing much damage. From Spoon river to Altoona trees were uprooted, buildings were blown down and other damage was done. A dozen sheep were blown from one man's yard and landed in an adjacent field. Torrence Spoor's windmill was blown away and struck the residence of George Craven 600 yards distant. Craven was riding in a road wagon and was carried by the wind over a fence into a neighboring field. The damage to farms along the path of the storm will amount to thousands of dollars. A strip of country four miles wide and sixteen miles long was devasted.

What appears to have been a tornado passed over the southern end of Bangor, Me., June 14, crossed the river, and went through Brower, destroying and moving several buildings, leveling sheds and doing other damage. Then it visited houses and chimneys on the river bank, after which it descended on the river.

The steam launch Annie, that plies between Bangor and Hampden, had just left the dock with twenty persons aboard. The boat was overturned and sank. Twelve persons were saved and eight lost.

A hailstorm and cyclone swept over the provinces of Quebec, New Brouswick and Nova Scotia June 14, carrying death and disaster.

The cyclone struck three miles to the east of St. Rose, forty miles from Montreal, and demolished a group of farm houses known as Grand Cote St. Rose. The most shocking phrase of the disaster is the destruction of a schoolhouse, in which twenty-five children were being taught at the moment the cyclone struck it. A mass of kindling wood is all that is left of the building.

When the people had somewhat recevered from their terror their first thought was of the schoolhouse, a frame building about two miles from the road. Of the children there was not a trace. The debris was searched in the expectation that some of the little ones might be under the ruins, but none of these were found, and as the parents were notified of the calamity a regular search was instituted for them. Four had escaped entirely being alarmed by the approaching wind. Others were found strewn all about the fields. Two of them were dead when found and one other died early this morning. Twelve others were dangerously injured and the remainder were all more or less wounded. The teacher was found unconscious about twenty-five feet distant. Her desk was carried over a mile away. She was in a dangerous condition.

Buildings were destroyed, cattle killed and havoc wrought over a great area, several other schoolhouses being wrecked and a number of children killed.

Southern and central Minnesota were visited by a terrific storm of wind and rain June 15. A hundred people were killed and dwellings, schoolhouses and other buildings were reduced to kindling wood.

Labor Unions and Strikes

The Carnegie Steel company has ordered a cut of from 15 to 50 per cent in wages. A general strike involving 100,000 men is probable.

Gladstone told a labor delegation that the home-rule movement would occupy the remainder of his days and that the matter of eight-hour legislation was not for him but for those who would come after him.

The trouble between the New York Tribune and the priniers' union has been settled and the Tribune office is now a union office. Its typesetting is done by machinery.

At Macon, Mo., 300 miners are on a strike against monthly payments.

The San Jose carpenters' union voted down a resolution favoring the Sunday opening of the world's fair.

The Minnesota mine at Tower, Minn., was closed by a strike June 17 because the surface men's wages has been reduced 10 per cent. Several hundred men were thrown out of work, the shafts flooded and twenty ore trains tied up.

The Venezuelan Revolution.

Repeated disasters sustained by his troops and the near approach of Crespo to Caracas have at last forced Dictator Palacio of Venezuela to resign. He went into hiding and the cabinet appointed Minister of War Sarria provisional president and announced that congress would be convened to elect a president.

This did not satisfy the revolutionsts, who declared that the existing congress was filled with men who had not been elected and that a new congress must be elected which shoule choose a president. Crespo continued his march on the capital.

CALIFORNIA.

Charles Bowers and E. F. Clifford stole a horse and cart at Stockton and a colt at Elk Grove and were arrested at Fort Churchill, Nev.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Oakland's telephone wires are going underground.

J. D. Heagerty has been convicted of selling liquor to students at the state university.

Enoch P. Morrison went insane and shot Josephine and Tillie Jones, wounding them, and then killed himself in a car at Oakland June 17. All were colored.

The Oakland police, in their search for the train robbers who got $15,000 from a crowded car in the heart of the city, have discovered many clews and theories but no robbers nor coin.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

A masked man robbed a stage between San Andreas and Valley Springs June 17.

FRESNO COUNTY.

The Sierra club has incorporated to preserve the forests on the mountains.

Michael Blume, a Sanger barber, has been arrested for knocking A. G. Haskins down and clubbing him to death. Haskins was ambushed by three men and murdered because he had prevented the sale of liquor at a picnic.

Mary Buchanan, 13 years old, was induced to run away from her home in Fresno June 15 by an unknown woman who bought her a complete outfit of boys' clothes in which she went to the depot, but she was arrested there.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

John F. Gibson, crazed by tobacco, has been sent to the Stockton insane asylum from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Nana Calvert, a beautiful blonde aged 25, who had left her husband and led a fast life, committed suicide at Los Angeles June 16.

L. Boland, a disreputable character of San Francisco, was run over by a train near North Cucamonga June 16 and ground into mincemeat. He was running away with $200 that belonged to his wife.

George H. Baxter, the negro who killed Joe Ramsey, another negro, several months ago, and who pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree, has been sentenced at Los Angeles to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

MERCED COUNTY.

Ching Fung, a cook on Shippee's ranch, committed suicide by slashing himself in the stomach with a butcher knife June 15.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

The supervisors have repealed the squirrel bounty ordinance. Since the last meeting of the board, one month ago, there have been deposited with the county clerk about 125,000 scalps, which, at 3 cents each, have cost the county between $3000 and $4000.

NEVADA COUNTY.

A monster wildcat was killed near Grass Valley a few days ago. Its paws are as large as the palm of a man's hand, and when held out by the hind legs at arm's length its head touched the ground. Its mate has been seen.

PLACER COUNTY.

Thomas Sanderson, who killed George Carpenter at Emigrant Gap, committed suicide by taking poison.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Ten-year-old Edgar Shaw fell while climbing on a moving train at Sacramento June 17 and was injured, probably fatally.

H. J. Palmer, formerly J. G. Fair's ranch manager in Yolo county, who killed Phleger in Sacramento, is trying to prove that insanity runs in his family.

Henry Mack fell on a stove in a fit recently at Sacramento. When found his right arm and hand were so horribly burned that amputation of the hand was necessary.

Edward McKaig, one of the Allen murderers who turned state's evidence and escaped, has been arrested again. Be beat an old man named Lucien Ferrelt almost to death and robbed him of $60.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Watt Maxwell was drowned at Sawyer's Bar a few days ago. He and another man were crossing Salmon river above a dam. The boat was carried over the structure, and Maxwell's head struck on a rock, crusking his skull, after which he drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY.

A board of freeholders to frame a new city charter will be elected in November.

The $1,400,000 site for a new postoffice on the corner of Mission and Seventh streets has been accepted.

Dr. Lefevre, superintendent of the city and county hospital, and Dr. Long, member of the board of health, have been enjoying oyster suppers at midnight in the female nurses' rooms at the city's expense and taking nurses for buggy rides, while patients complain that they are not given enough food and are neglected by the nurses.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Suit has been brought to oust John Brown Jr. from his position as a member of the board of education because he has not attended a meeting since January.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

George W. Thompson claimed to be a Western Union agent and got board with Mrs. Bennett at Delmar. He stole some valuables and started north, but was arrested, and on examination said he had been unduly intimate with Mrs. Bennett and she had given him the articles and was to run away and meet him in San Francisco. She drew a pistol and tried to shoot him, but was prevented. He was discharged, but as he was leaving the courtroom she horsewhipped him till he was covered with blood.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Miss Addie Whetstone hanged herself in the Stockton insane asylum June 18.

Tillie Ludwig, who killed De Clarke at Stockton, and her brother, who previously shot him because he was trying to kill Tillie, were discharged.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Ten Chinese were arrested for illegal fishing near Redwood City June 17. They had two tons of fish less than four inches long.

Two horse thieves were found hanging to a tree ten miles north of Nogales the other day. More are likely to be reformed the same way.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

Miss Florence A. Bradford was thrown fom a wagon by a runaway horse at San Jose June 13 and killed.

Mrs. Deacon, whose husband is in prison in France for killing Aboille, her paramour, is reported to be at her brother's ranch, near San Jose.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Thompson Day blew his brains out at Santa Cruz June 17 because his wife got a divorce and would not live with him again.

Watsonville people pay 26 cents a hundred pounds for hauling freight from San Francisco while the same kind of freight goes through Watsonville and twenty miles further, to Santa cruz, for 17 cents.

SOLANO COUNTY.

While fifteen sailors from the cruiser Boston were filling shells for the ship at the Mare island navyyard June 13 an explosion occurred which destroyed the building in which they were working and killed them all.

SONOMA COUNTY.

James Ryan gambled away his money and then drowned himself at Vanduser.

YUBA COUNTY.

Lew Dodge was kicked to death by a mule at O'Brien's sheep ranch, near Marysville, June 11.

SUTTER COUNTY.

A many-toed hog was recently killed at Yuba City. It dressed 428 pounds. On one front foot were four well developed toes and on the other five toes.

PACIFIC COAST.

ARIZONA.

The Walnut Grove dam is being rebuilt.

Lew Orme's barn full of hay was burned June 16 near Phenix. Loss $4000.

Alfred Greenbaum & Co., liquor dealers, have failed, and their creditors pronounce the failure a bad one in more ways than one.

A fresh campaign against "the Kid" is being conducted. About all that is ever seen of him is his trail and the bodies of his victims.

The Santa Fe, Phenix and Prescott railroad runs across the land of one Roark, cutting three acres off a forty-acre tract, and in a condemnation suit Roarke has just been awarded $4675 for the right-of-way.

A report comes from the Baboquivari mountains, southwest of Tucson, A. T., that the Papago Indians, who range and who claim the country west of those mountains, are killing the cattle belonging to the ranchmen thereabouts.

IDAHO.

An Indian sold a business man of Shoshone, Idaho, some finely polished buffalo horns the other day, and when he came to pay he found he was dealing with a pronounced goldbug, for the Indian positively refused silver and would not trade unless gold was forthcoming.

NEVADA.

A baby was born on an emigrant train at Floriston June 14.

The late rains have sent crop prospects away up above the average.

A log rolled over Willette Wakeman in a lumber camp at Saint's Rest June 15 and killed him.

Frederick Schiele of Silver City went hunting June 12, pulled his gun from a cart muzzle foremost and killed himself.

A party of seven young people of Truckee were poisoned recently by eating canned corn. All are considered out of danger.

NEW MEXICO.

Poindexter Hambleton of Washington, D. C., and Solomon Gusdorf, boys of 18, quarreled about $2 at Grant's June 17 and Hambleton shot and killed Gusdorf.

OREGON.

The attempt to run a line of steamers between Portland and Coos Bay was a failure.

The Klamath Falls and Lakeview stage was stopped June 15 by two masked men who broke open the express box with an ax and looted it.

WASHINGTON.

Albert Frederick, one of the brutal murderers of Mr. and Mrs. Scherbring, goes to the penitentiary for twenty years.

Four Italians quarreled with John A. Nelson, their boss on a railroad near Sedro, and killed him, whereupon the Americans at the camp lynched them.

Two men named Tomkins and Johnson were cutting timber near Hillsborough, when a tree falling slipped backward from the stump and crushed Mr. Johnson's head, killing him instantly, and broke Mr. Tomkins' thigh.

The Chinese are boycotting Tacoma because no Chinese are allowed in that city. The Northern Pacific's new line of steamers cannot get a pound of flour for China as freight nor a Chinese passenger because Tacoma is its American terminus.

WYOMING.

A mass meeting at Casper calls on congress to investigate the setting up of martial law in the state and the seizing of murderers by federal troops who took them out of the reach of the state's officers.

Three Bears, a Cheyenne, offered a pony to John Sprague, a rancher on the Rosebud, for a drink of whisky, and killed him when he refused. Then the Indian went on a big drunk on Sprague's whisky but disappeared before officers arrived.

UNITED STATES.

Blaine will write another book.

Emmons Blaine died suddenly at Chicago June 18.

Osage Indians scalped a man in Oklahoma the other day.

A merchant at Northfield, Minn., died of leprosy the other day.

Father Mollinger, the celebrated faith-cure priest at Pittsburg, is dead.

A broken dam caused the destruction of the village of Robinson, Pa., June 17.

William F. Wharton, Blaine's assistant secretary of state, is Blaine's successor.

Dr. Briggs will not be tried for heresy by the New York presbytery until fall.

One-third of the parishes in Louisiana have been flooded by the bursting of levees.

The Michigan People's party refused to consider universal suffrage and prohibition.

A company of rainmakers claims to have produced heavy rains at Goodland, Kas., on a contract.

Holly, a negro ravisher, was saved from being lynched at Guthrie by being given into the hands of federal officers.

The north wall of the manufactures building on the world's fair grounds at Chicago was blown down June 13. Loss $8000.

Omaha has voted $750,000 bonds for a railroad bridge across the Missouri which will be independent of the Union Pacific.

Three persons were killed, two seriously injured and forty more were stunned by lightning in a park in Chicago June 16.

John Sprolak quarreled with his landlady at Hazelton, Pa., June 14, and stabbed her dangerously and his fellow-boarders lynched him.

A Chinese laundryman at Lafayette, Ind., seduced Annette Myers, a white girl, and then they were married in the courthouse.

Eight whitecaps whipped Rev. B. T. Van Cleave because his preaching did not suit them, and he had them all arrested. He lives seven miles from Corydon, Ind.

Hailstones the size of an egg fell in the neighborhood of Doniphan, Neb., June 6, and banked up in some places two feet deep. Fruit and crops were greatly damaged.

J. A. McCormick, a wealthy rancher of Willow Springs, found his wife and D. C. Jones of Kingfisher together at Arkansas City. The two men drew pistols and killed each other, while the woman fled in her nightclothes.

The trial of "Prince Michael," the messiah of the "disciples of the flying roll," at Ann Arbor, Mich., demonstrates not only his lechery but that girl converts were compelled by force to submit to him. He goes to the penitentiary for five years.

"Old Hutch," who has made New York his home of late, got huffy the other day because he couldn't get squash pie in a restaurant, and he stopped buying and selling wheat long enough to start a restaurant where squash pie will always be on the bill of fare.

The new apparatus of the American Tin Plate Machine and Manufacturing company at Philadelphia takes black sheets of steel 8 feet long and 20 inches wide and automatically tins them and solders them together, delivering rolls of tin 60 or 80 feet long, ready for shipment.

At Cincinnati June 15 about thirty people were killed and many injured by the collapse of the false work between the piers on which was being built the iron truss of a bridge span 360 feet long. Baird Brothers, the contractors, were on the bridge when it fell and both were killed.

The conductors on a street railroad in Cincinnati learned the combination that opened their bell punches and in four years have stolen $100,000 and opened the punches before turning them in and turned the dial-hand back to correspond with the amount of money they turned in.

FOREIGN.

Peace is reported in Matto Grosso.

Manhood suffrage was defeated in the Belgian elections.

The russian harvest outlook is worse than last year.

Revachol, the Parisian dynamiter, will be tried for murder.

Mexico has decided to abolish duties and all taxes on corn and bran.

John Morden, a Kernville barber, blew his brains out June 13 after a spree.

Emin Pasha is reported to have recovered from smallpox, instead of dying, as published.

Anti-Parnellites attached a Parnellite meeting at Tralee June 12 and a number of persons were injured.

The government of India will give nothing for an exhibit at the world's fair nor have an official representative there.

The Protestants of Ulster proclaim that in the event of home rule they will not obey the laws of an Irish parliament.

Eight hundred members of St. Stanislaus (Polish) church at Cleveland, O., have been excommunicated for their opposition to a new pastor whom the bishop refuses to remove.

The queen of Hawaii gets $30,000 a year from the government, with many perquisites, and the people are talking of taking from her $50,000 more which she gets as rent of public lands.

It was not the Mayas, in southern Mexico, whom the "divine healer," Teresa Urrea, was expelled for inciting to revolt, but the Mayos, in the state of Sonora, neighbors of the brave, skillful and unsubdued Yaquis.

Since the British commission cut down the claims of seized Canadian sealers two-thirds the owners of the sealers which recently started for Behring sea have sent a steamer to overhaul them and order them to keep out of the sea.

A bull fight at Linares, Spain, June 17, did not suit the crowd, which broke into the ring but was attacked by a bull and one person killed and a number wounded. The mayor attempted to quell the disorder, but was chased to police headquarters and finally to the barracks, where he was safe.

The running out habit, which is supposed to belong to the potato, and which is in fact the result of maltreatment—may be entirely avoided by using the best seed and growing on good soil, with wide spaces between hills, with single stalks. If the most is to be made out of the potato crop the seed must be improved—not one season only, but a continuous effort must be made each season, and if this is done "millions" may be saved in obtaining new seed after the old has run out, at least so says E. S. Teagarden in Nebraska Farmer.

SHRIMPS AND ABALONES.

They are Caught in Multitudes on the Pacific Coast by Chinamen.

"There are some very curious fisheries carried on by the Chinese on the Pacific coast," said an officer of the United States Fish Commission to a Washington *Sun* writer. "One of the most remarkable is the catching of shrimps, which is an important industry in San Francisco bay and adjacent waters. These little crustaceans, upon being captured, are taken ashore and boiled in big iron vats after a rude fashion, holes being scooped out of the side of a steep bank for fireplaces, which are built up with stones. After the shrimps have remained in boiling water for ten minutes they are spread out to dry upon bare ground. One such shrimp yard at Hunter's Point is about fifteen acres in extent. The Chinese use brooms shaped somewhat like hoes for spreading the shrimps and to turn them at the required intervals.

"After being thoroughly dried by exposure to the sun for about five days the shrimps are crushed by being trodden upon by the Chinamen in wooden shoes. This process loosens the meat from the shells, which latter are removed by shaking in a basket or by passing them through a crude fanning-mill. Both meats and shells are then packed in sacks for exportation to China, where the meats are sold for food and the shells disposed of as a fertilizer for tea plants, rice, and so forth. All classes of people in China eat the meats, although regarding them as inferior to the native shrimps, which are comparatively scarce and proportionately dearer. Both meats and shells are fed to fowls, with remarkable egg-producing results.

"Another interesting fishery prosecuted by the Chinese on the Pacific coast is for abalones. These beautiful univalve mollusks are found along the rocky shores at low tide, clinging to the rocks above the water line. Each shell is slightly lifted, so that the fisherman can thrust a stick under it and pry it off; but, if alarmed, the animal shuts down its valve, so that it can only be removed by breaking it to pieces. The meats are taken from the shells and boiled on shore in vats made of sheet iron. Shells and meats are then packed in sacks and forwarded to San Francisco, whence most of the meats are exported to China and the shells shipped to France, the latter being highly valued for their beautiful mother-of-pearl."

One of the Afghanistan ameer's latest acts is to order that funeral expenses be cut down, because of a verse of the koran which condemns prodigals to the lower world.

SHE THOUGHT HE MUST BE LONELY.

He Found New York Different in Many Ways from Home.

A young man fresh from the country came to New York about a month ago to seek his fortune, says the N. Y. *Tribune*. He had just $100 in cash left when he found a boarding-place and had his modest trunk carried up to his hall bedroom. Being frugal he deposited $95 of this in a saving bank downtown. This bank does a large business among poor people and its clerks are not any too polite, probably because they are badgered all day long by ignorant depositors who are afraid the cashier is going to run away if they don't come around every day or two to make sure that their money is there yet.

The young man soon discovered that New York is an expensive city to live in. Five dollars would have lasted a long time for ordinary expenses in his native village, but in New York it melted away in his pocket like a snowball. It reminded him of the Scotchman who had visited the capital of England to see the sights and who on his return, in endeavoring to describe to his friends the great cost of living there, said:

"I had na been in Lunnon five hours when bang went saxpence!"

The young Vermonter, not having secured a situation, soon found it necessary to draw from his little fund in the bank. He got into position in the long line of depositors and when his turn came asked for $12 in small bills. It was handed out to him, and as there were so many people waiting behind him he did not stop to count the money till he got away from the teller's window. He quickly saw that the man had made a mistake. Going up to the window again, he spoke over the heads of the others and told the clerk he had made an error in counting the bills.

The teller was angry. Flushing and glaring, he shouted: "Can't you read? See that sign: 'Customers must count their money before leaving the window, otherwise mistakes will not be rectified.'"

A little indignant at the teller's manner, the young man began again: "But the mistake——"

"I make no mistakes," blurted out the angry teller, interrupting the other. "Get out of the way; you're delaying business."

"But you gave me $1 too much!" yelled the Vermonter, now thoroughly angry.

"Oh, ah!" gulped the teller. "In that case, of course—thank you!" and he grabbed the returned bill. All eyes were fastened on the young man at once. As he was going out a garrulous old woman who spread an aroma of gin all about her said to him:

"Young man, ain't you mighty lonely in New York?"

He Had Found it Hard Work.

He dropped into an armchair and closed his eyes, apparently utterly exhausted.

"Been working hard?" inquired a friend who had dropped in to see him.

"Working hard!" he returned. "I've done three days' work in two hours."

"Splitting wood?"

"No, indeed."

"Putting in coal, perhaps?"

"O, no."

"Haven't been trying to clean a stove pipe, have you?"

"No, sir. I pay a man to do that."

"Then what have you been doing?"

"Well, you know that boy of mine?"

"You mean Willie?"

"Yes."

"O, yes. Bright boy he is, too. What's he got to do with it?"

"Everything, sir, everything! I've been trying to get fifteen minutes work out of him."—*Chicago Tribune.*

A Sympathetic Boy.

Young hopeful—Papa, it worries me awful to think how much trouble I give mamma.

Papa—She hasn't complained.

"No, she's real patient. But she often sends me to the store for things, and the store is a good ways off sometimes, and I know she gets most sick waitin' when she's in a hurry."

"Not often, I guess."

"Oh, she's most always in a hurry. She gets everything all ready for bread, and finds at the last minute she hasn't any yeast; or she gets a pudding all fixed, and finds she hasn't any nutmeg or something; an' then she's in an awful stew cause the oven is all ready, and maybe company comin': and I can't run a very long distance, you know, and I feel awful sorry for poor mamma."

"Humph! Well, what can we do about it?"

"I was thinkin' you might get me a bicycle."—*Street & Smith's Good News.*

Saved a Town by Laughter.

It was in 1868, after a battle, and the streets of Madrid were filled with angry crowds bent on destroying everything and everybody. Suddenly an unknown man, tall and dark and strong, appeared at the city hall.

"Give me a band of musicians," he said, "and before nightfall I shall control all Madrid." He must have been a man of rare personality to have been able to persuade the authorities at all in that dark hour to give him anything of the kind, but he did.

Going out with the musicians, he wandered through the town. While they played he sung—folk-songs or some national air. When these bored the people he mounted old boxes and told funny stories, and by and by the people forgot to be angry and followed their new leader wherever he went, laughing over his stories and songs.

By nightfall peace reigned in the city, and the mob broke up and went home to bed. The man's name was Felipe Ducazel, and he was only 22 years old when he did this clever thing.

We hear a great deal about heroic things in saving countries by long and terrible rides at night, or by the sacrifice of one's self by dying in somebody's stead, but few of us remember before of any one who saved a town by laughter.—*Exchange.*

The Elder's Sermon.

Our elder told us yesterday we had not learned to live
Until we learned how blessed 'tis to pardon and forgive.
The dear, sweet, precious words he spake like heavenly manna fell;
The perfect peace they brought our hearts no human words can tell.

"Love begins millennial peace," he said; and though my lips were dumb,
I still kept shouting in my soul, "Amen, and let it come."
"When men forgive all other men the year of jubilee
Will dawn upon the world," he said; I said, "So let it be."

"So love your neighbor as yourself," he then began again,
And Silas Fitz, across the aisle, he shouted out, "Amen."
What right had he to yell "Amen," the low-toned, measly hound!
Who took my cow, my new milch cow, and locked her in the pound!

The low-down raw-boned, homely crank, a lunk-head and a lout
Whose love and grace and heart and soul have all been rusted out—
To sit there in the sanctuary and holler out "Amen."
If I could choke the rascal once he'd never shout again!

One day his dog came by my house, I called the brute inside,
Gave him a chunk of meat to eat and he crawled off and died.
He just crawled off and died right then. Says I, "I'll let him see,
No one-legged simpleton like him can get the best of me."

But, O, that sermon—I would love to hear it preached again,
About forgiveness, charity, and love of fellow-men.
I should have felt as if I basked in heaven's especial smile,
If that blamed villain, Silas Fitz, hadn't sat across the aisle.

—S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

HOW HE WON HER.

Toward the close of an autumn day the gallant ship Columbia was standing in toward the Atlantic coast. Her rusty chains and weather-beaten sides gave ample proof that her voyage had been a very long one. Land was not yet in sight but the captain said it would be spoken within twenty-four hours and his passengers were in the highest spirits.

These were but three in number. A gentleman somewhat advanced in years, his daughter, a beautiful girl of 19, and Mrs. Beaumont, her companion. They were now grouped together on the quarter-deck, admiring the autumn sunset. A thin, golden mist veiled the sky, assuming toward the west a soft green tinge and changing into a deep and glowing purple, crossed by streaks of brilliant crimson, in the immediate vicinity of the sun.

"How beautiful!" exclaimed Miss Hazelton. "Did you ever see such a sight, father?"

"It is indeed lovely," said Miss Beaumont. "And yet, glorious as is this spectacle, my dear, I fear it portends no good. The last time I crossed the ocean an evening just like this ushered in a fearful tempest."

Miss Hazelton's face lost its gayety and she looked inquiringly at her father.

"Mrs. Beaumont is right," he said. "I do not like the golden haze nor that bank of crimson clouds which you think so beautiful. We shall certainly have a gale before morning. But there is nothing to fear. Our ship is stanch and new and the captain an experienced officer; the worst thing that can happen is a delay in entering port. As it looks now we may not reach Boston to-morrow."

"I hope you are mistaken, Mr. Hazelton," said the captain, approaching at that moment. "We are only a few hours' sail from the city and the gale may favor our passage."

"A father is more timid than one of your profession, captain," said Mr. Hazelton, and he drew his daughter near him and kissed her forehead.

"I should be anxious, too, replied the other, "if I foresaw danger. But you may continue to watch the sunset without fear. I do not think there will be much of a storm."

The party continued on the quarter-deck until after dusk. Slowly the sun sank and yet, long after his disappearance, the western horizon continued to blaze with splendor. Gradually this faded away and masses of dark gray clouds covered the sky. The air grew damp and chilly and the wind came in moaning gusts.

At about 11 in the evening Mary Hazelton, who had retired early was awakened by the rapid tread of feet overhead the creaking of blocks and the shouts of the officers. She arose and dressed quickly. At the door of her state-room she met Mrs. Beaumont, who had come to seek her.

"What can be the matter?" asked Mary. "Where is my father?"

"He has gone on deck, my dear. There is a terrible storm and the ship is in great peril."

At this moment Mr. Hazelton appeared. His clothes were covered with brine. As he entered the cabin the ship gave a sudden turn, then quivered in every timber and a torrent of water poured down the companion-way. Both women screamed with fright.

"Oh, father, is there any danger?" cried Mary.

"I am afraid so, dear. We are nearer the shore than we thought and there are breakers ahead. If we cannot keep clear of them we are lost."

Mary grew deadly pale but did not speak.

"The captain is doing all he can," continued Mr. Hazelton. "Our ship is a stout craft and carries her sail nobly. If nothing overhead gives way we shall escape."

An hour passed. The gale had not abated and the struggles of the ship were by no means lessened. Every now and then a gigantic wave struck it with fearful force. Suddenly a crack like a clap of thunder was heard,

"What can that be?" cried Mary, as the ship plunged desperately to leeward.

"It is the foretopsail, I fear, torn to ribbons. God preserve us!" said Mr. Hazelton, rushing on deck.

Mary hesitated a moment and then followed him. She looked instantly toward the foremast. The sail was in ... one. Clinging to a railing, she ... eagerly around. The night was ... dark, but she could see distinctly close under their lee, a long line of breakers, where the huge waves boiled and foamed.

Presently Mr. Hazelton returned.

"Mary, my child," he said, solemnly, "I fear there is no hope. We must surely strike in a few moments. Where is Mrs. Beaumont?"

"Here, sir," answered that lady faintly. She had kept close to Mary, and was paralyzed with terror.

"Let us remain together as long as we can," continued Mr. Hazelton, "and await the end with courage. It cannot be far off."

* * * * * * *

At this very hour two young men sat in the parlor of the Marysville inn. A fire blazed in the grate, a bottle of not indifferent wine stood on the table beside them and a cloud of smoke rose from their fragrant cheroots.

"A bad night, Graham," said one. "How the wind rattles these windows! I tell you if you had not known of this little fishing village we should have had rough riding to Crampton."

"Oh, I am acquainted with every nook in the vicinity. The people, I see, do not recognize me, but when a boy I used to be here every summer. Many's the wild duck have I brought down in the salt marsh a mile below the village. Hello! What's that?"

He arose to his feet excitedly.

"That was a gun, surely. God help the ship that goes ashore to-night!"

The young men listened and could hear distinctly the boom of the cannon repeated again and again at intervals. It was a strange and startling sound and bore to the listeners' ears a tale of peril—of death, perhaps. Graham seized his hat and started toward the door.

"Where are you going?" asked his friend.

"To see if any aid can be rendered. Come along."

"What nonsense, Graham! We can do nothing. The shoremen will help the shipwrecked people. You must be less tired than I am if you prefer the rain outside to this warm fire."

Graham turned back and faced his friend.

"Arthur Hazelton," said he in an earnest tone, "suppose you knew that there were friends of yours on board? Would you sit here and let them perish? I know these shoremen; they are brave, but they need a leader. What if you were to stay here and learn to-morrow that your sister and father had been in deadly peril?"

"Good heavens! you alarm me!" Hazelton exclaimed, rising. "But they cannot be in that ship. It is several hundred miles out of their way."

"There may be those aboard who are as dear to others as your sister is to you, and I for one will do what I can to save them. If you are of the same mind, Hazelton, hasten."

"Well, since you put it that way, I'll come," said his friend, and he followed his companion without further words.

When they arrived at the beach they found a crowd of fishermen already there.

"Has the vessel struck yet?" asked Graham, addressing a person near him. "I do not hear her guns."

"We heard them a moment ago. Ah! there is one now."

As he spoke the distinct report of a cannon came apparently from a short distance in front of them.

"They are not all lost yet," said Graham. "Where is the life boat that used to be here?"

"You have been in these parts before, I see," said the man. "But, heaven bless you! You don't know much of the coast or you wouldn't propose going off to the wreck on a night like this."

"I know it is perilous," replied Graham, "but I have resolved to make the trial. Surely some of you who have braved so many storms will come with me."

"It is because we are accustomed to the danger of such storms," said an old salt, "that we hang back. Bravery is bravery, but foolhardiness is not courage."

"The man is right, Roy," said Hazelton, earnestly. "No one is justified in throwing his life away."

"Even you will not help me, then?" cried Graham.

"No—such an undertaking as you propose is suicide—neither more nor less."

Graham turned abruptly to the fisherman.

"Where is the life boat?" he asked.

"In the shed yonder. It's been so long out of use that it is unseaworthy. Take an old man's advice and don't tempt Providence."

"I am resolved to reach the wreck, and I will give $50 to every man who will come with me. Will none of you try?"

For a moment there was silence; at length some one said:

"You are liberal, sir, but money can't buy us. If we go at all we'll go for nothing. But we've wives and families. Besides, if that ship has struck on Deadman's shoal she's gone to pieces before this. We haven't heard a gun these five minutes."

"Good God!" said Graham, "what am I to do? Arthur, come with me! I feel sure you will regret it if you do not. Say you will, old fellow. Your example will inspire the rest."

"Then I will!" cried Hazelton, touched by his friend's earnestness.

"Thank God! Who comes with us?"

Several of the young men in the crowd came forward and volunteered their services.

"Now let us be off," said Graham when the life boat was pulled onto the beach. "Are you all ready?"

"Ay, ay," was the answer, every eye turned toward the brave young man.

He gave the word, and off into darkness, the boat shot; the men sprang to their work, and after a short struggle she breasted the waves and made her way out to sea.

* * * * * * *

Deadman's shoal was a bar of considerable extent, placed in the confluence of two currents, and celebrated for the number and fatal character of its shipwrecks. Few vessels that struck upon it were able to hold together through the night; they generally went to pieces in less than an hour.

When the Columbia grounded it was with a jar that lifted the sailors from their feet and snapped the foremast off like a pipestem, close to the deck. A gun was fired just as they were driven on the bar, and immediately afterward the stern, with the majority of the crew, disappeared in the wild vortex of waters.

The fore part of the vessel still remained together and on this were gathered the passengers, a few sailors and the captain.

"How long do you think this will last?" said Mr. Hazelton, addressing the latter.

"Not long—possibly not five minutes."

"Let me hide my face on your shoulder, papa," said Mary, who had conducted herself like a heroine till now. "I am not afraid of death, but I cannot bear to see it coming."

"My poor darling!" he answered, tenderly clasping her in his arms. "How little we thought of this a few short hours ago!"

Ten minutes went by. The wind still blew with violence. Now and then a gigantic wave came in toward the ship, its vast point rising over all around, towering higher as it approached, until finally it plunged upon the wreck, almost burying it for a moment, each shock of this kind threatening to be the last. Suddenly Mary raised her head from her father's bosom.

"Hark! Did you not hear a human voice?" she cried.

The captain listened, but could hear nothing. Raising his hand to his mouth, he shouted:

"Hel-lo-o! Hello!"

"Ahoy!" came faintly up the wind.

"Hello! Hello!" shouted the captain again.

"Ahoy—ahoy!" came back in reply, clearly and distinctly. There was no longer any doubt. Help was at hand.

"God be praised!" said the captain. "A life boat is coming to take us off."

"You are saved, my darling!" exclaimed Mr. Hazelton, embracing his daughter.

Mary said nothing, but her lips moved in silent thanksgiving.

The boat soon came in sight. Graham stood well forward, directing his men and shouting words of encouragement to the people he had come to save, and in a few moments, gaining courage from his example, all were safe on board, although the transfer was made with no little difficulty and danger.

What was the astonishment of young Hazelton when he found it was his own sister and father who had been rescued! His heart smote him as he remembered that but for Graham's persistence he would have remained on shore.

With difficulty the life boat reached land; no craft less buoyant could have survived that night; but it seemed as though Providence rewarded the gallant crew by bringing them safely home again.

One more item and our story is told.

Love, says the old adage, often springs from gratitude; it must have been so in this case, for barely a twelvemonth after Roy Graham and Mary Hazelton became husband and wife; and they are the happiest pair in the world.—*Exchange.*

NO TIME FOR HEROES.

One of the Phases of New York's Daily Homeward Rush from Work.

The heartlessness of the hurry that characterizes New York was illustrated sharply by an incident that I witnessed on Broadway, near Eighteenth street, at dusk yesterday afternoon, says a writer in the N. Y. *Herald.* Teamsters and teams, men, boys and shop-girls were rushing homeward and the confusion was enough to paralyze such as me, for I had just returned from six months of quiet and peace in the primitive woods.

Suddenly I was forced against a wall by a lot of people swerving out of the way of a runaway cab-horse. For a passing instant the noise was intensified and perhaps a score of the hurrying boys broke into a run to see what damage the horse would do farther uptown. Then the normal movement of the human stream was resumed and I, stemming the tide, made my way on down-street. At the next corner I saw a stalwart German leaning for support against a jeweler's window. The horse had run against him and one side of his face was lacerated and covered with blood. He was moaning with pain but the passers-by vouchsafed only to stare at him so long as they could see without stopping. He was too much hurt to notice my offer to conduct him to the New York hospital, which was not far away. So I hastened to the next corner for a policeman and was lucky enough to find one.

By the time the policeman came up half a dozen men and women had gathered around the sufferer.

"What's the matter here?" asked the bluecoat, although I had, of course, told him the facts.

"This man's had a fight," said one of the bystanders.

"Oh, he has, has he!" muttered the policeman, scornfully. "Well, where's the other fellow?"

"Gone on up the street."

With a grin the policeman took the wounded man by the arm and led him off toward the hospital.

I followed across the street and, merely for curiosity, asked one of the lookers-on what had happened.

"Oh, nothing, except the fellow resisted and got a taste of the club, that's all."

Then I went on to the hospital and heard the sufferer's explanation. He had tried to stop the runaway horse and had been struck by the footboard of the cab.

If a man wants to do anything heroic in New York he should have his own witnesses with him. The chance spectator never has any time to stop and explain to inquirers.

A Narrow Escape.

Army officer (at Washington)—"Yes, I have been in the service ten years."

Young lady—"I suppose you have had some narrow escapes?"

Army officer (turning pale at the recollection)—"I had a mighty narrow escape only a short time ago."

Young lady (breathlessly)—"What was it?"

Army officer—"I came very near be ing ordered West."—*Texas Siftings.*

WIT AND HUMOR.

We played at cards my love and I,
I took her hand, no one was by,
Then drew—I drew her nearer me,
And, such a queenly maid was she.
When to her cheeks the blood did rush
I caught and held a royal flush.
—N. Y. Sun.

The Germans of their beer are fond
The French their native wines acclaim,
The Scotch for "hots" inordinately yearn,
The Yankee always takes "the same,"
—N. Y. Herald.

With many religion never gets above the knees.—*Texas Siftings.*

The question of the hour: "What time is it?"—*Galveston News.*

The Labor Question—"Are you going to get up and make the fire?"—*Texas Siftings.*

Men will worship the ground a girl walks on if she has good corner lots.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

In the Irish elections they pole the eyes and nose before a vote is taken.—*Binghamton Republican.*

A man never has so great a trouble as when he has one he can't blame on any one else.—*Atchison Globe.*

It is easier to forgive enemies we have worsted than enemies who have worsted us.—*N. Y. Herald.*

"They say Robinson has water on the brain." "Where did he get it?" "What—the water?" "No—the brain."—*Life.*

Offspring—"Ma, what makes pa so cross today?" Mother—"He's writing a poem on the beauties of parental love.—*Boston Transcript.*

Edith—"Lord English said my image was photographed in his mind." Ethel—"Yes, photographs are usually made on blanks."—*Yale Record.*

It is hard to understand why some men find it so hard to believe the Bible and so easy to believe the lightning-rod peddler.—*Ram's Horn.*

When a fellow sees with an eye single he is all right. But when he begins to see double he should let up for a while.—*Binghamton Republican.*

Bass says that there have been so many lies told during the campaign that it is almost impossible for a man to get credit at a tailor shop.—*Boston Transcript.*

Chumpley—"I say, Chollie, doncherknow, I just received an anonymous letter, doncherkow." Lapley—"Good gwacious! Who from?"—*Harvard Lampoon.*

The inability of George Washington to tell a lie left a gap in our national system that his fellow-countrymen have used every exertion to fill.—*Texas Siftings.*

"I'd like some half hose," he said. "With clocks?" inquired the clerk. "Yes. I'm particular about the clocks. I'm making this purchase on tick."—*Washington Star.*

Tommy—"What is the difference between a sin and a crime, paw?" Mr. Figg—"Well, to steal a million dollars is a sin; to steal ten is a crime."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

"Strange, but true," mused the victim of untoward events, "that crooked management too often produces straightened circumstances."—*Baltimore American.*

"I'm not opposed to Sunday rest," said a workman who is a free-thinker, "but what I demand is that the other days of the week shall be treated the same way."—*Le Figaro.*

When a little girl in a Sunday-school choir wants to be an angel all she has to do is to sing out. The idea that wings make the angel is merely a matter of 'pinion.—*Picayune.*

"How brilliant the moon is to-night," said Naggs, as they walked to church last night. "Yes," said Mrs. Naggs, "like most men he's brightest when he's full."—*Philadelphia Record.*

Brown (at an ultra full-dress evening party)—"What enchanting costumes these ladies appear in to-night." Fogg—"Yes, that's what I should think if I were a mosquito."—*Boston Transcript.*

Mr. Wishit—"Won't you buy me that diamond necklace, Charlie?" Mr. Wishit—"Be reasonable, darling. Remember that we tenants can't afford to emulate the janitor's extravagance."—*Jeweler's Weekly.*

First Parishioner—"I think we ought to raise Dr. Thirdly's salary." Second Parishioner—"I don't. He is such a conscientious man that he would feel bound to preach longer sermons."—*Kate Field's Washington.*

Preacher—"Every man must some day settle his account with his Maker." Tailor—"I wish you could impress young Sapmind with that idea. He hasn't settled with me in about a year and a half."—*Boston Courier.*

"Here's a hair-raising thing——," began the literary member. "For charity's sake give it to me," said the bald-headed member, excitedly, passing his hand sadly over his shining dome; "I need it badly."—*Truth.*

De recordin' angel won't hab to work nights, deah breddern, putting down de good deeds ob de folks dat keep Lent just because it's fashionable an' because dey am afraid dat if dey doan keep it dey won't be in the swim.—*The Rev. Plink-Plunk.*

Returned Tourist—"What became of that fool, Saphead, who had more money than he knew what to with?" Business Man—"I don't remember him. Was he much of a fool?" "Perfectly idiotic." "I presume he has dropped into society."—*N. Y. Weekly.*

Wiggsy—"There'll be some fun when Newsplice meets Johnson, the organist who played at his wedding." Biggsy—"Why?" Wiggsy—"As the bridal party was going down the aisle he played 'Will you all be with me when the scrap begins.'"—*N. Y. Herald.*

Seeker—"I observe that Prof. Stagg has been lecturing on 'How to Become a Christian Athlete.' I wonder what that means." Sageman—"That's an easy one. A Christian athlete is one who is continually jumping from one religion to another."—*Boston Courier.*

"Who's that wild-looking fellow who is running around the ring?" "That's the man the office sought." "Did it catch him?" "No; and, what's more, it ain't a-goin' to. He went crazy running' from it, an' he still thinks he's six miles ... tion.

Dusty R... is a might... ed her fo... and natur... answer." S... she say?" ... to say n... *Herald.*

How ... have m... per if I ... ed to, and bot... men whom I refused have rich, while you are still as church mouse." He—"Of co... been supporting you all th... They haven't."—*N. Y. Weekl...*

"John—"I want you to ... now?" Mary—"I can't f... months." John—"Can't promise it?" Mary—"I'll me... way and say six months." J... no. Don't compromise it ... Marry me now and don't ... the marriage for twelve m...—*Epoch.*

She (after the service)—"Y... ful fellow! Why did you sm... the offertory?" He—"I could... There was Miss Addie Pos... 'Had I the Wings of a D... mental picture of a twelve-s... ing to fly with a pair of wings was too much for m...*son's Weekly.*

One of the city promine... surance agents has a bright ... day in Sunday-school the litt... teacher was telling her cl... Daniel in the lions' den. T... tened attentively and finally ... with: "Did Daniel's childr... life insurance when he was e... This "broke up" the class ... *Herald.*

Not So Interested.

On the first appearance of ... de Stael in Paris at an evening ... tion she was introduced to th... Monti, whose poems were then in vogue.

The conversation of the two people was overloaded with c... and their praise of each o... simply fulsome flattery.

The Abbe "had never coun... so great an honor as that of ... the first writer of the ag... Madame de Stael "little drea... she arose that morning that ... would be marked by so ausp... event as the meeting with th...

"I have devoured every w... has escaped from Sappho's p... the Abbe.

"I can not sleep until I r... charming odes from the Itali... the lady.

"Have you seen my last e... the Abbe asked.

"Alas, not yet," sighed the ...

"I have it here," exclaime... drawing a small volume f... pocket. "Allow me to pres... you, madame; a poor homage ... to so much genius, but it m... interesting to one who has had ... success in heroic poetry."

"Thanks, thanks," exclaim... de Stael, seizing the little vol... every demonstration of ... "This is indeed a treasure, an... prized by me far beyond ... jewels."

She turned the leaves ove... while the delighted Abbe wat... with a charming self-com... Then suddenly dropping it ... lap, she exclaimed: "You ... ing of heroic poetry, dear Ab... you seen my last attempt, ... slight and poor imitation of your own?"

"I have not been so blessed ... tain a copy," replied the Abbe.

"How fortunate that I shou... one in my reticule!" said mada... riedly seizing the ribbons of a ... pended from her arm, and ... forth a thin volume.

Monti bent low over it as she ... ed it, and kissing it with re... placed it by his side, and the ... tion—that is to say, the mutu... pliments—went on.

But when the mutual a... separated neither of them too... the "precious treasure" whi... been received with so much ... gratitude.

Unconscious Flim-Flam.

Even a mathematician will ge... in his calculations sometime... changing money back and fort... telegraph operator at the I... realizes this fact, and nine men ... ten would have done the sam... that he did without thinking.

One night last week a guest ... hotel handed in a message. The ... tor counted the words and anno... that the charge was 50 cents. The gentleman handed over a $10 ... which the operator mistook for a ... bill, and gave him back a half dollar. The gentleman left the hotel without noticing the mistake. Presently he discovered it and returned to the operator's desk.

"Wasn't that a $10 bill I gave you a while ago?" he said.

The operator opened his drawer and looked at the bill.

"Why, yes," he exclaimed. "I mistook it for a one. Here it is," and he handed over the bill.

"Now I owe you 50 cents," said the gentlemen.

"Oh, no you don't," said the operator.

"Oh, yes I do," replied the gentleman. "The telegram was 50 cents you know," and he handed over a half dollar and walked off.

"I'm into that fellow 50 cents," remarked the operator to the bookstand keeper, "and I can't make him see it."

"Not much," returned, the bookstand man. "He's into you 50 cents," and the operator has been trying to figure it out ever since.—*Savannah News.*

River Channel in a Sound.

In Long Island Sound, not far from the north shore of the island, is clearly defined the channel of an ancient river. As shown by the United States coast survey, it is a gorge, having a depth of about sixty feet below the general flow of the sound on either side of it. The gorge, or channel, was cut into the bedrock of gneiss, the erosion of which is exceedingly low.

... ma ... fort.

"Bu... "No, ... depress... and in ... campaign chants we... to transac... towns such ... "But you ... "No, sir," ... "And one ... failed two da... "Yes, sir; th... you remember ... this last one I ... enough for two' ... "That was th... "Yes, sir. And I was almost as ... "That was the ... "Yes, sir. Thos... would average ... "We are talking ... Sellers. Please con... subject."

And when the tra... backed out of the ... asked himself what a... to anyway, except in politician. The last fail ... all previous sucesses.

Wars during the las... years have cost 2,500,000 000,000,000.

Piper, John—S ... sec 21, nw ... of nw ... sec 28, tp 18 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 13 43
Personal property 5 67
Cost and percentage 3 50

... Mrs ... Nw ... of sec 12 tp 11 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
Se ¼ of ne ¼, ne ¼ of se ¼ sec 23 tp 11 n, r 15 ...
Tax 13 60
... erty 18 02
... entage 7 25
49 75

... dated Dec ... 1890, ... o val ... of ne ¼, sec 11, ... 2, tp 11 n, r 15
... entage 2 32 61
2 93

... N ½ of nw ¼, nw ... Bank of Mendocino ... ¼ of se ¼, sec ... m d m
3 23
... erty 2 77
... entage 1 81
7 47

... ¼ of se ¼ sec ... sw ¼ of nw ¼ ... 15 w, m d m
13 60
... erty 3 68
... entage 3 25
20 53

... ¼ of sw ¼, sec ... m d m
3 82
... ntage 97
4 79

... Ne ¼, n ½ of se ... ¼ of nw ¼ ... sec 16, tp 13,
4 76
... ntage 1 08
5 84

... dated April 29 ... mgor o val ... ne ¼, n ½ of ... se ¼ of nw ... 15 w, m d m
17 00
... age 2 62
19 62

... River.

... inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on the first ... ments. The outside column ... on second installment only.

... nw ¼, sec 2 ... tp 19 n, r 15
10 20
... tage 1 77
11 97

4 67
... tage 1 20
5 87

3 40
... tage 1 01
4 41

... ted Nov 21, 90 ... val $300. In... ¼ sec 17, e ½ ... 6 n, r 15 w, m
5 10
... tage 1 13
6 23

... Gray—Mort ... Newland mgr ... est in lots 3, ... sec 6, tp 17 n.
5 92
... tage 1 23
7 15

... ne ¼ sec 2, ... Bank of ... p 17 n, r 16 w
9 35
... age 1 66
10 01

... of Fort ... of McMur... rson, s and ... ragg. Red...
2 38
1 05
59
... age 1 45
5 47

... se ¼ (W A ... ec 21, tp 17
2 12
86
2 80
1 73
7 51

... lo bounded ... by lot of ... t, w by lot
2 55
63
3 18

... ndocino ... , w by ... Lake
3 93
68
69
5 20

Newfield and Co—
Personal property
Tax 28 00
Special school tax 12 66
Cost and percentage 6 66
[illegible]

... J W—Lots 2, 3, 4, 7, 10, ... sec 36, tp 19 n, r 16 w, m d m Bank of Mendocino mgee)
Tax 19 85
Cost and percentage 2 97
22 82

Nelson, John—Lot near Ft Bragg bounded n by land of Dempsey e and s by land of Ft Bragg Redwood Co, w by land of Anderson
Tax 1 10
Special school tax 39
Cost and percentage 66
2 15

Newland, Fred—Nw ¼ (Brown, H H and P W Gray mgee), sec 6 tp 17 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 4 90
Cost and percentage 74
5 64

Nicholson, W J—Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 (Bank of Mendocino mgee
Tax 6 46
Sec 36, twp 19 n, r 16 w, m d m; lot in Inglenook, bounded n by land of Whisler, e by County road, s by lot of Lockhart
Tax 4 76
Personal property 3 74
Cost and percentage 2 95
17 91

On, Ti Kee—
Special school tax 1 25
Cost and percentage 68
1 93

Roach, Robt—Ne ¼ of se ¼, sec 10 w ½ of sw ¼, se ¼ of sw ¼, sec 11, tp 15 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 5 44
Cost and percentage 77
6 21

Seavey, H B—Lot in Mendocino, bounded n by Albion st, e by lot of Jansen, s by Main st
Tax 14 45
Lot in Mendocino, bounded n by Ukiah st, e by lot of Luis, w by lot of Mrs Lawerence, s by Albion st,
Tax 5 10
Special school tax 3 47
Cost and percentage 2 27
25 29

Raffety, A L—Mortgage dated Apr 1, 90 (W H Whisler and Lockart mgor) o val $525-$525, Interest in lots 19 and 20, s ½ of lots 21, sec 1, and lots 1, sec 12, tp 19 n, r 16 w, w ½ of sw ¼, se ¼ of sw ¼, sec 17, and se ¼ of se ¼, sec 18, tp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 4 46
Cost and percentage 72
5 18

Raffety, A L—Mortgage dated Apr 1, 90 W H Whisler and C A Lockart, Mgor, o val $525-$525. Interest in se ¼ and other lands, sec 19, tp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 4 46
Cost and percentage 72
5 18

Van Dyke, W S—Nw¼ of se¼, fractional n½, sw¼ of se¼ (Chambers and Gibson mgee) sec 5, twp 22 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 58
2 28

Painter, J H—Lot near Cleone bounded n by Little Valley Lumber Company Railroad e s and w by land of McKerlcher
Tax 2 12
Personal property 42
Cost and percentage 1 31
3 85

Stevens, Isaac—Improvements on Government land
Tax 3 40
Lot near Mendocino, bounded n and w by land of Heeser, e by land of Bergerson, s by county road
Tax 42
Personal property 2 04
Cost and percentage 1 35
3 81

Seymour, F—Mortgage dated Nov 10, 85 (D Shearer mgor, o val $500. Interest in beginning that part of n ½ of se ¼, sec 25, tp 18 n, r 18 w, beginning where e line of coast road intersects boundary line of ne ¼, sec 25, tp 18 n r 18 w, thence e 295 feet, n'ly 147½ feet, w'ly 295 feet to said road, thence s'ly 147½ feet to beginning
Tax 8 50
Special school tax 3 00
Cost and percentage 1 78
13 28

Tie Chung—
Special school tax 25
Cost and percentage 54
74

Van Ahnen, Nien—Lot in Caspar, bounded e by county road, n, s and w by land of Caspar lumber company
Tax 5 10
Personal property 1 79
Cost and percentage 1 88
8 68

Wilson, Wm T—
Personal property
Tax 82
Special school tax 2 46
Cost and percentage 99
4 27

Weiss, Fred—Lot in Caspar, bounded n and e by land of Fooks, s by land of Burwash, w by county road
Tax 5 10
Personal property 42
Cost and percentage 1 66
7 18

Whisler & Lockhart—Se ¼ (A L Rafferty mgee, sec 19, tp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 1 95
Cost and percentage 73
2 68

Little Lake.

NOTE—The inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column denotes delinquency for second installment only.

...atch, S B—S½ of se¼ (A F Redemeyer mgee) sec 19; nw¼ of ne ¼, ne¼ of nw¼ sec 30, twp 19 n, 16 w, m d m
Tax 7 48
Cost and percentage 1 43
8 91

... T F—
...onal property
...x 68
...t and percentage 60
1 28

...omas W—Lot 5, e½ of lot ... twp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
... 6 13
...and percentage 1 25
7 37

—Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12,
... 11 76
...rcentage 1 08
12 84

...pella.

Edwards, Mrs—Lot 1, block 18, Calpella
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage 81
66

English, C ... Mortgage dated Nov ... Interest in beginning one line of lot 112 Yokayo Rancho; s 2 degs w 15 lks from a black oak tree ... inches in diameter marked "B," thence n 20.78 chains e 38.24 chains, s 20.46 chains w to place of beginning, 80 acres
Tax 10 20
Cost and percentage 1 77
11 97

Follows, R A—Nw¼ of nw¼ and se¼ of nw¼, sec 16, twp 17 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Gebhardt, Adam—Tract No 1, beginning at nw cor, lot 105, Yokayo Rancho, thence e 42 chains thence n 45 ch e 65 ch to Russian River; thence along said river to nw corner of lot 109, said Rancho; thence w to w branch of said river, thence along said river to beginning
Tax 23 29
Tract No 2, beginning at nw cor of lot 109 of said Rancho; thence n to nw corner of lot 96; thence se corner of Smith tract; thence w to Russian River; thence s to point due w of beginning; thence e to place of beginning
Tax 27 20
Tract No. 3 beginning at nw cor of lot 96, Yokayo Rancho; thence e to e line of said Ranch thence n to line of McClendon's land; thence w to land of Silberhorn; thence s to se corner of Smith tract; thence to beginning
Tax 27 20
Also 40 acres adjoining above tract
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 5 96
86 55

Golden, J L—Sw ¼ of ne ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼, sw ¼ of se ¼ sec 6, sw ¼ of ne ¼, sw ¼ of nw ¼, s ½ of ne ¼, e ½ of se ¼, sec 5, tp 16 n, r 13 w, M D M; lot 7, nw ¼ of se ¼, sec 1, ne ¼ of se ¼, sec 2, tp 16 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 17 00
Cost and percentage 1 35
18 35

Graves, Silvester—Lot 107 and 108, Healeys survey and map of Yokayo Rancho, excepting 20 acres conveyed to R Wamy, and part of block 6, town of Calpella (M E DeWolf and F C Phelphs, mgee) (Bk of Mendocino mgee)
Tax 35 49
Cost and Percentage 2 27
37 76

Handley, Mary—Se ¼ of nw ¼, sw ¼ of ne ¼, w ½ of se ¼, sw ¼ sec 17, tp 16 n, r 14 w m d m
Tax 11 05
Cost and percentage 1 05
12 10

Hyde, F A—N½ of sec 13, twp 16 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
S½ of sec 16, twp 16 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 16 32
Cost and percentage 4 38
31 58

Holme, John—Ne¼ of ne¼ sec 16, twp 17 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 70
2 40

Minton, John—
Personal property
Tax 2 54
Cost and percentage 88
3 42

Moxley, Wm—
Personal property
Tax 4 60
Cost and percentage 1 19
5 79

Mowell, P D—Two northerly lots in Calpella fronting on 4th St, and southerly lot fronting on 3rd St in block 18 town of Calpella
Tax 85
Cost and percentage 60
1 45

Preston, Mrs C—Lot, blk 19 town of Calpella
Tax 17
Cost and percentage 52
69

Remmers, G T—S½ of se¼ sec 16, twp 17 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 70
2 40

Root, E M and Geo H Sanderson—Lot 7 and fractional se¼ of sw¼ (Bank of Sonoma Co mgee), sec 6; lot 1, ne¼ of nw¼ sec 7, twp 16 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 22 44
Cost and percentage 3 30
25 74

Scott, James D—W½ of ne¼ and e½ of nw ¼ sec 11, twp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 9 01
Personal property 1 36
Cost and percentage 2 32
12 69

Scott, Robert—Se¼ of se¼ (J A Cooper mgee) sec 10, sw¼ of sw ¼ sec 11, twp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 4 50
Personal property tax 1 82
Cost and percentage 1 74
7 56

Tolman, N E—Mortgage dated May 15, 1890 (W V Chase mgor), o val $490; interest in lots in Calpella; beginning 280 feet n of se corner of block 10, thence w 100 feet, n 25 feet, e 100 feet, s 25 feet to beginning. Also beginning 100 feet n of nw corner of Moore and 2nd streets, thence n 80 feet, w 100 feet, s 80 feet, e 100 feet to beginning. Also begin 230 feet n of se cor block 10 thence w 100 feet, n 25 feet, e to w line of 2nd St thence s to beginning. Also beginning 365 feet n of se corner block 10, thence w 100 feet, n 30 feet, e 100 feet, s 30 feet to beginning
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 1 13
6 23

Scott, T W—Lot 5 and e ½ of lot 8 (B Wright mgee) sec 2, tp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 3 14
Cost and percentage 88
4 02

Snider, William and Aloui—
Personal property
Tax 2 09
Cost and percentage 81
2 90

Weist Caspar—Lots 8, 9, 14 and 15 sec 19, tp 16 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 4 54
S ½ of lot 7, 10, n ½ of lots 8 and 9, sec 18, tp 16 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 4 08
Cost and percentage 93
9 55

Wilson, R G—Lot 7, Blk 23, town of Calpella
Tax 2 55
Cost and percentage 81
3 36

... undivided n by land of ... and w by land of ... Lumber Co, s by street (Bank of Mendocino mgee)
Tax [illegible]
Personal property
Cost and percentage
[illegible]

Conner, William—S½ of se¼ sec 26, n½ of ne¼ (J S Kimball mgee) sec 35, twp 21 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage 1 60
11 01

Eli, Ti Kee—
Personal property
Tax 1 88
Cost and percentage 61
2 49

Ellis, Hattie—
Personal property
Tax 28
Cost and percentage 58
70

Fenzel, O P—Nw¼ of sw¼, sw¼ of nw¼ (W A McCormack mgee), sec 20, se¼ of ne¼, ne¼ of se¼ sec 30, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax 2 58
Cost and percentage 81
3 39

Frazier, J K—Mortgage dated July 20, 1888 (M B and W A Sacry mgors, o val $450; interest in e½ of se¼, sw¼ of se¼ sec 7, ne¼ of ne¼ sec 18, twp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 7 65
Cost and percentage 1 45
9 10

Garthwaite, H—Undivided one-half interest se¼, sec 28 (J S Kimball mgee) e½ of se¼ (Golden Gate Lumber Co) sec 29, e½ of ne¼, ne¼ of se¼, sec 32, e½ of nw¼, s½ of ne¼, ne¼ of ne¼ se¼ sec 33, sw¼ of sw¼ sec 34, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax
The w½ of nw¼, n½ of sw¼; fractional s½ of sw¼ sec 33, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax
Personal property 69 70
Cost and percentage 10 95
80 65

Golden Gate Lumber Co—Mortgage dated September 12, 1890, H Gurthwait) o val $4135.86; interest in an undivided one-half intest in sw¼ sec 28, e½ of se¼ sec 42, e½ nw¼, s¼, ne¼ of ne¼ se¼ sec 33; sw¼ of sw¼ sec 34, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m; also beginning on n side of Westport and Cahto wagon road 5.90 chains n of ¼ sec corner on s boundary of sec 33, twp 21 n, r 17 w: thence n 84 degs w, 2.50 chains, s 75 degs w 2.50 chains; 4.00 chains, n 81¾ degs w, 8.50 chains, s 64 degs w 3.50 chains, n 30¼ degs w 2 chains to 2.00 chains, n 81½ degs 2.50 chains n 76 degs w 2.00 chains, n 88½ degs w 6 chains; n 30¼ degs w, 2.00 chains n, 76 degs w 4.00 chains, n 60 degs w, 4.48 chains; n 12.50 chains, thence w 18.50 chains n to nw corner of ne¼ of se¼ sec 32; thence e ¼ sec corner between secs 32 and 33; thence n to corner of secs 28, 29, 32 and 33; thence n to ne corner of nw¼ of nw¼ of sec 33; thence s to se corner of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 33: thence e to ne corner of ne¼ of sw¼ sec 33r thence s to beginning (339.23 acres)
Tax 70 30
Cost and percentage 9 28
79 58

Howard, Marp—
Personal property
Tax 5 69
Cost and percentage 1 35
7 04

Harmon, S—
Personal property
Tax 5 78
Cost and percentage 1 35
7 13

Johnson, J C—
Personal property
Tax 5 44
Cost and percentage 1 31
6 75

Jones, M P—Twp 21 n, r 16 w, m d m; undivided ½ interest e½ of ne¼, sec 11, s½ of nw¼ (Mendocino Discount Bank mgee) sec 12, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
E½ of sw¼, e½ of nw¼ (J T Rogers mgee) sec 3, twp 21 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 68
E½ of se¼, sw¼ of se¼ (J T Rogers mgee) sec 11, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 1 19
Cost and percentage 2 14
7 41

Kimball, J S—Mortgage dated April 6, 1888 (Geo R Hudson mgor) o val $500; interest in se¼ sec 4, twp 24 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 4 25
Cost and percentage 1 02
5 27

Kimball, J S—Mortgage dated September 20, 1889 (A K Hooper mgor) o val $1000; interest in lot in Westport; begin at nw corner of lot of Westport chute Company: thence e 120 feet n 80 feet w 120 feet e to e boundary line street: thence s to beginning
Tax 17 00
Cost and percentage 2 62
19 62

Kennedy, Thomas—
Personal property
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 1 01
4 41

Lamaskins, H S and E W—Ne¼ of ne¼, sec 20, e½ of sw¼, nw¼ of of sw¼ sec 17, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Nw¼ of nw¼, sec 8, w½ of sw¼, se¼ of sw¼ sec 5, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax 2 38
S½ of se¼ sec 5, sw¼ of sw¼ sec 4, ne¼ of ne¼ (Bank of Mendocino mgee) sec 8, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax 2 38
Personal property 59
Cost and percedtage 3 86
6 03

Mason, Mrs M E—Land bounded n by land of Sleeper, e and s by land of Cameron
Tax 6 80
Cost and percentage 1 35
8 15

McAllister, DeWitt—N½ of sw¼ sec 26, ne¼ of se¼, se¼ of ne¼ (Mrs M E Thurston mgee) sec 27, twp 21 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]
[illegible]

McDonald, Neil—Lot in Westport bounked w by street, s by land of McPhee, n by street
Tax 1 70
Personal property 2 55
Cost and popcentage 1 58
[illegible]

McGill, W N—W½ (W A McCormack mgee) sec 16, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]
[illegible]

Perkins, Mrs C E—Mortgage dated October 1886 (D A McAllister mgor) o val $300; interest in n½ of sw¼ sec 26, ne¼ of ...

REPUBLICAN PRESS.

The Work of Storms.

A tornado struck Galva, Ill., June 13, wreaking the Methodist church rink, railroad roundhouse and many other buildings and unroofing nearly every building in town.

The path of the tornado was about four miles wide. After leaving Galva the storm took a southeasterly route up Spoon river, doing much damage. From Spoon river to Altoona trees were uprooted, buildings were blown down and other damage was done. A dozen sheep were blown from one man's yard and landed in an adjacent field. Torrence Spoor's windmill was blown away and struck the residence of George Craven 600 yards distant. Craven was riding in a road wagon and was carried by the wind over a fence into a neighboring field. The damage to farms along the path of the storm will amount to thousands of dollars. A strip of country four miles wide and sixteen miles long was devasted.

What appears to have been a tornado passed over the southern end of Bangor, Me., June 14, crossed the river, and went through Brower, destroying and moving several buildings, leveling sheds and doing other damage. Then it visited houses and chimneys on the river bank, after which it descended on the river.

The steam launch Annie, that plies between Bangor and Hampden, had just left the dock with twenty persons aboard. The boat was overturned and sank. Twelve persons were saved and eight lost.

A hailstorm and cyclone swept over the provinces of Quebec. New Brouswick and Nova Scotia June 14, carrying death and disaster.

The cyclone struck three miles to the east of St. Rose, forty miles from Montreal, and demolished a group of farm houses known as Grand Cote St. Rose. The most shocking phrase of the disaster is the destruction of a schoolhouse, in which twenty-five children were being taught at the moment the cyclone struck it. A mass of kindling wood is all that is left of the building.

When the people had somewhat recevered from their terror their first thought was of the schoolhouse, a frame building about two miles from the road. Of the children there was not a trace. The debris was searched in the expectation that some of the little ones might be under the ruins, but none of these were found, and as the parents were notified of the calamity a regular search was instituted for them. Four had escaped entirely being alarmed by the approaching wind. Others were found strewn all about the fields. Two of them were dead when found and one other died early this morning. Twelve others were dangerously injured and the remainder were all more or less wounded. The teacher was found unconscious about twenty-five feet distant. Her desk was carried over a mile away. She was in a dangerous condition.

Buildings were destroyed, cattle killed and havoc wrought over a great area, several other schoolhouses being wrecked and a number of children killed.

Southern and central Minnesota were visited by a terrific storm of wind and rain June 15. A hundred people were killed and dwellings, schoolhouses and other buildings were reduced to kindling wood.

Labor Unions and Strikes

The Carnegie Steel company has ordered a cut of from 15 to 50 per cent in wages. A general strike involving 100,000 men is probable.

Gladstone told a labor delegation that the home-rule movement would occupy the remainder of his days and that the matter of eight-hour legislation was not for him but for those who would come after him.

The trouble between the New York Tribune and the priniers' union has been settled and the Tribune office is now a union office. Its typesetting is done by machinery.

At Macon, Mo., 300 miners are o[n] a strike against monthly payment[s].

The San Jose carpenters' uni[on] voted down a resolution favoring [the] Sunday opening of the world's f[air].

The Minnesota mine at Tov[...] Minn., was closed by a strike [June] 17 because the surface men's [wages] has been reduced 10 per cent. [Sev]eral hundred men were thrown [out of] work, the shafts flooded and [the] ore trains tied up.

The Venezuelan Revolut[ion]

Repeated disasters sus[tained by] his troops and the near a[pproach of] Crespo to Caracas have [...] Dictator Palacio of Ve[nezuela]

sign. He went into [...] cabinet appointed [...] Sarria provisional p[resident and an]nounced that congre[ss would be con]vened to elect a pres[ident].

This did not satisf[y the revolution]sts, who declared th[at the] congress was fille[d with ...] had not been electe[d ...] congress must b[e ...] shoule choose a p[...] continued his marc[h].

CALIFO[RNIA]

Charles Bowers a[nd ...] stole a horse and [...] and a colt at Elk G[rove ...] rested at Fort Chu[rchill].

ALAMEDA

Oakland's teleph[one wires are be]ing underground.

J. D. Heagerty h[as been ...] of selling liquor to [...] state university.

Enoch P. Morri[s ...] and shot Josephine [...] wounding them, an[d ...] self in a car at Oak[land ...] were colored.

The Oakland poli[ce ...] for the train robber[s ...] from a crowded ca[r ...] the city, have disco[vered ...] and theories but no [...]

CALAVERAS

A masked man r[obbed ...] tween San Andr[eas ...] Springs June 17.

FRESNO

The Sierra club [...] preserve the fores[ts ...] ains.

Michael Blume [...] has been arreste[d ...] G. Haskins down [...] to death. Haski[ns ...] three men and m[...] he had prevented t[...] at a picnic.

Mary Buchanan. [...] induced to run aw[ay ...] in Fresno June 15 [...] woman who bought [...] outfit of boys' cloth[ing ...] went to the depot [...] rested there.

LOS ANGEL[ES]

John F. Gibson. [...] has been sent to th[e ...] asylum from Los A[ngeles].

Mrs. Nana Ca[...] blonde aged 25, [...] husband and led a [...] ted suicide at Los [...]

L. Boland, a dis[...] ter of San Francis[co ...] by a train near N[...] June 16 and ground [...] He was running aw[ay ...] belonged to his wif[e].

George H. Baxte[r ...] killed Joe Ramsey [...] several months ago [...] guilty of murder in [...] has been sentence[d ...] to fifteen years in [...]

MERCED

Ching Fung, a c[...] ranch, committed s[uicide ...] himself in the [...] butcher knife June [...]

MONTERE[Y]

The supervisors [...] squirrel bounty [...] the last meeting [...] month ago, there [...] ited with the count[y ...] 000 scalps, which, [...] have cost the coun[ty ...] and $4000.

NEVADA

A monster wild[cat ...] Grass Valley a f[ew ...] paws are as large [...] man's hand, and [...] the hind legs at a[...] touched the grou[nd ...] been seen.

PLACER

Thomas Sande[rs ...] George Carpenter [...] committed suicide [...]

SACRAMEN[TO]

Ten-year-old Ec[...] climbing on a mov[ing ...] mento June 17 an[d ...] ably fatally.

H. J. Palmer, [...] ranch manager [...] killed Phleger [...] ing to prove [...] his family.

Henry M[...] fit recen[...] found h[...] so hor[...] of the [...]

E[...] are mu[...] e at de[...] lessed a[...] Last Th[...] Meas[...] Cough [...] octors at [...] er, but in [...] until she [...] oes."—Then [...] Discovery [...] and a half [...] ured. They [...] very is worth [...] n may get a [...] R. Mathews'

[P]ioneers. [...] Grandpa Gib[...] [P]erkins, H. Lam[...] [l]ife size portraits, [o]f Eastern artists. [...]g many a home [p]ortrait premiums. [T]hey don't cost any[...] [i]s welcome to see the premium card. C. nearly 400 pictures

[P]OND'S [EX]TRACT [C]URES

[Wou]nds — Boils — Bruises — [B]urn[s] — Soreness — [Spra]ins — Chafing — [Sore] Eyes — Sore Feet — [Mosq]uito Bites — Hemorrhages — [Infla]mmation

[AVOI]D SUBSTITUTES

GENUINE MADE ONLY BY [POND'S] EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON

POND'S EXTRACT [O]INTMENT.

It's remarkable specific [ac]tion upon the affected parts [g]ives it supreme control over [p]iles, however severe. Also for Burns, Scalds, [E]ruptions, Salt Rheum &c. [T]estimonials from all classes [p]rove its efficacy. Price 50c. [A]ll Druggists or sent by mail [on receip]t of price. Put up only by [POND'S EX]TRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N. Y.

[S]HILOH'S [CON]SUMPTION CURE.

[The succe]ss of this Great Cough Cure is [without a p]arallel in the history of medicine. [All druggist]s are authorized to sell it on a pos[itive guaran]tee, a test that no other cure can stand. That it may become [known, the] Proprietors, at an enormous ex[pense, are p]lacing a Sample Bottle Free into [every home] in the United States and Canada. [If you have] a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bron[chitis, use i]t, for it will cure you. If your [child has th]e Croup, or Whooping Cough use [it promptly], and relief is sure. If you dread [that insidio]us disease Consumption, use it. [Ask your] Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, [Price 10 ct]s, 50 cts. and $1.00. If your Lungs [are sore or] Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous [Plaster, Pri]ce 25 cts. For sale by all Drug[gists and D]ealers.

The Best Remedy [...] [wor]ld., says J. Hoffherr, of Syracuse, [Pa]stor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, because [my boy w]ho was partially paralyzed three [years a]nd attacked by fits, has not had any [of] them since he took one bottle of [it.] I most heartily thank for it.

PUEBLO, Col., May, 1890.

[My dau]ghter contracted Epileptic Fits from [som]e years ago; we tried most every[thing h]eard of, but of no avail. Am thank[ful to k]now that since she took Pastor Koe[nig's Nerv]e Tonic she has not had the slightest [attack] in four months.

[... E]varts Ave. MRS. C. SCHULZ.

[Mrs. M]cCurdy, of 212 35th Ave., Denver, [...]: Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is of [great bene]fit to me. It has had the desired eff[ect on] the fits.

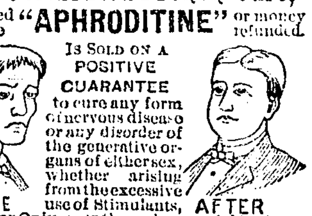
[FREE]—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. [This re]medy has been prepared by the Reverend [Pastor K]oenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and [is now p]repared under his direction by the

[KO]ENIC MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Druggists at $1 per Bottle. 6 for $5. Large Size, $1.75. 6 Bottles for $9.

And in San Francisco, Cal., by R. E. WHITE & CO 400 Hayes St.

The Celebrated French Cure, Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded.



IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhœa, Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price $1.00 a box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given for every $5.00 order received, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. We have thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, who have been permanently cured by the use of Aphroditine. Circular free. Address

THE APHRO MEDICINE CO.
PACIFIC BRANCH,
[...]2 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale by J. R. Mathews, Ukiah.

PILES "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Cure for Piles. Price $1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free. Address "ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City.

—THE—

Peoples Type-Writer !

$25.

POINTS.—The PEOPLES Type-writer is the only low-priced machine using a Ribbon. This can be changed instantly. It prints 73 characters, capitals, small letters, figures, etc. The printing is well-spaced in a perfect straight line of clear, sharp letters. For manifolding it has no superior REGARDLESS OF PRICE. The alignment is perfect and the action soft and easy. The key-board is the smallest and most compact, which insures the greatest speed. It is the least complicated, quickest acting and strongest writing machine. It is the speedliest, cleanest and most perfect low-priced type-writer. Salesmen wanted in every part of the world. Address, for full particulars regarding terms and territory,

H. S. CROCKER CO.,
PACIFIC COAST AGENTS,
217, 219 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal.

N. A. BARNETT. W. M. PEERY.

MENDOCINO COUNTY
Abstract Bureau
PEERY & BARNETT, Props
Successors to S. H. Rice.
Ukiah City, - - California

Conveyancers, Real Estate,
—AND—
Insurance Agents.

Sole proprietors of Durfee Self-Correcting System of deducting Land Titles, now in use in twenty counties of this State.

BLACKSMITHING.

Having purchased the blacksmith shop formerly run by C. E. Tryon, I will endeavor to do work in a satisfactory manner and at most reasonable rates for cash.

T. A. ASBRIDGE.

Wool, Hops, Grain
Taken on
Storage at
R. L. CRANE'S WAREHOUSE.
Ukiah, Cal.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR WHEAT.

DEAFNESS,
ITS CAUSES AND ITS CURE.

Scientifically treated by an aurist of world-wide reputation. Deafness eradicated and entirely cured, of from 20 to 30 years' standing, after all other treatments have failed. How the difficulty is reached and the cause removed, fully explained in circulars, with affidavits and testimonials of cures from prominent people, mailed free.

Dr. A. FONTAINE, Tacoma, Wash

A Lady with
A Baby Complexion

CAUSED BY USING
MRS. GRAHAM'S
CUCUMBER & ELDER
FLOWER CREAM.

Yes! after using it daily for six months a lady's skin will be as pink, soft and velvety, as pure and clear as the most delicious baby's skin. It is not an artificial cosmetic. It cleanses, refines, purifies and whitens. It feeds and nourishes the skin tissues, thus banishing wrinkles, marks and scars. It is harmless as dew and as nourishing to the skin as dew is to the flower. Price $1. Bottle lasts three months.

SAMPLE BOTTLE mailed free to any lady on receipt of 10 cents in stamps to pay for postage and packing. Lady agents wanted.

Mrs. Gervaise Graham, "Beauty Doctor," 3425 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE BY
J. R. Mathews,
DRUGGIST UKIAH, CAL.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF L. M. HALL DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the last will of said deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor at his residence at Willits the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the county of Mendocino, State of California.

Dated June 20th 1892.

PARKER L. HALL, Executor.
T. L. CAROTHERS, Attorney for executor. j24jy1

Notice of Time of Proving Will.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Mendocino, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that Mary A. Haehl having filed in this Court her petition praying for admission to probate of a document purporting to be the last will and testament of Jacob Haehl deceased and that letters testamentary be issued to her thereon, the hearing of the same has been fixed for Monday the 11 day of July, 1892, at 10 o'clock in the A. M. of said day at the Court room thereof, at the Court House in Ukiah City in the County of Mendocino: and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause if any they have why the said will should not be admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued thereon to said petitioner.

HALE McCOWEN, Clerk.
Dated June 20th 1892.
T. L. CAROTHERS, Atty for Petitioner. je24jy

Certificate of Co-partnership.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss
COUNTY OF MENDOCINO. }

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY certify that we are partners transacting a general merchandising business in this State at Laytonville, in the County of Mendocino under the firm name and style of Pinches & Dill; that the names of all the members of such partnership are William S. Pinches and John M. Dill and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective names hereto subscribed.

In witness where of, we have hereunto set our hands this 18th day of June 1892.

WM. S. PINCHES, Laytonville Cal.,
JOHN M. DILL, Laytonvill. Cal.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } ss
COUNTY OF MENDLINO, }

On this 18th day of June one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, before me, J. H. Braden, a Notary Public in and for the said County of Mendocino, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William S. Pinches and John M. Dill, known to me to be the same persons described in, and whose names are subscribed to, and who executed the within instrument and who acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

[seal] In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of Mendocino the day and year in the certificate first above waitten.

J. H. BRADEN,
Notary Public.

The Alvin House
120 Post st., San Francisco,
Mrs. H. Eldred-Edelman, - Prop.

ONE OF THE CHOICE LODGING HOUSES IN the city. It is convenient to business houses and the theatres. A favorite resort for country people. Rates reasonable. Take Post Street and central cars. 38-tf

Elite Restaurant
MRS. ISABELL JOHNSON, Prop.
Meals Served Family Style.
The best of service given to boarders.

Second Hand Store
And Cabinet Shop.
H. J. LEWIS, - - PROP.

BUYS AND SELLS ALL KINDS OF SECOND Hand Household Goods. Makes anything that can be made in the furniture line to order. Does upholstering and repairing of all sorts, including organs, sewing machines and pianos. When you want to buy or sell anything in the line ce 'land see him on STATE ST., OPP. EAGLE BLOC UKIAH, CAL.

Lumber, Lumber
Redwood and Fir.
Surfaced and Rough
—AT—
The Lumber Yard in Walker Valley.
H. B. MUIR, - - Prop
Post office address, WILLITS, CAL.

FOURTH OF JULY!
Fire Works, Flags, Horns, Lanterns, Campaign Goods, Topedoes.
Send your orders to the
Unexcelled Fireworks Co.
304 Sacramento St., San Francisco.
Prices the cheapest. Send for Catalogue, free.

NEIL ANKER,
DRAYMAN,
UKIAH, CAL.

Moving pianos, household furniture, boxes, trunks or frieght of any description to or from trains, or wherever desired about Ukiah or vicinity, at very reasonable rates. Leave orders for trunks, baggage, etc., in order box at the Grand Hotel. Your work is solicited. feb12tf

LAND OFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 16, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Mendocino county at county seat, on Saturday, July 9, 1892, viz:

JOHN HENRY WARREN,

H E 11538 for the S E ¼ of N E ¼ and N E ¼ of S E¼ Sec 24, T 14 N, R 13 W, and lot 2 Sec 19 T 14 N R 12 W, M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

William McClintock, William D. Akers, Amos Mahurin, George W. Parker all of Ukiah Cal.

m20 j24 JOHN F. SHEEHAN, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO CAL., May 23, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Mendocino County at the county seat, on Saturday July 16, 1892, viz:

O. SALLADY,

Pre-Emption D S 26045 for the S ½ of SE ¼ N W ¼ of S E ¼ N E ¼ of S W ¼ Sec 25 T 22 N, R 11 W, M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: J. W. Kelly, H. B. Hayden, H. Bucknoll, G. W. Doan, all of Covelo Cal.

may27jul1 JOHN F. SHEEHAN, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO CAL. May 23, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that the said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Mendocino County at the County Seat on Saturday July 16, 1892, viz:

LEMUEL O. SALLADY,

Pre-emption D. S. 26074 for the E½ of N E ¼ and E½ of S E ¼ Sec 19, T 22 N, R 10 W, S. B. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: J. W. Kelly, H. B. Hayden, H. Bucknoll, G. W. Doan all of Covelo Cal.

m27-jy1 JOHN F. SHEEHAN, Register.

LAND OFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., June 13, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Mendocino Co, Cal, at the county seat, on Saturday, August 6, 1892, viz:

THEOPHILUS L. HIATT,

H. E. 11568 for the SE ¼ of NE ¼ Sec 34, Tp 13 N, R 13 W, M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: J. W. McGahan, R. C. Melville, F. M. Gordon, Allen Frazier, all of Yorkville Cal.

j17jul15 JOHN F. SHEEHAN, Register.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Proposals For Gross Beef, Corn Meal and Flour.

U. S. Indian Service

ROUND VALLEY AGENCY, COVELO CAL., June 7th, 1892.

Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposals for gross beef, etc," as the case may be, and addressed to the undersigned at Covelo, Cala, will be received at this Agency until one o'clock P. M. of Saturday July 2nd 1892, for furnishing and delivering at the Agency about 40,000 lbs of gross beef, and at the Agency boarding school about 25,000 lbs of gross beef, 6,000 lbs of corn meal, and 12,000 lbs. of flour.

Beef cattle must be good, merchantable and all offered under any contract will be subject to rigid inspection; must be steers and cows no bulls or stags, not over seven years of age, and must average not less than 850 lbs. gross, at each delivery from May 1st to December 1st; and not less than 800 lbs. gross from December 1st to May 1st; no animal to weigh less than 700 lbs., and no animal will be received that will net less than 50 per centum from May 1st to December 1st; or less than 45 per centum from December 1st to May 1st. The price must be figured gross, but for all cows delivered under any contract a discount of twenty (20) per centum from the proposed price will be made, and not more than one-fourth of the cattle offered and accepted at one delivery must be cows.

Flour must be either what is known as "Straight, full stock," of good, sound wheat, 60 lbs. of wheat to be ground down to about 42 lbs. of flour, low grades to be taken out, or it may be what is known as patent flour, and delivered in extra strong single cotton sacks, to weigh 8 ounces to the yard. Samples of not less than 25 lbs. must be furnished by bidders; said samples to be distinctly marked with the name of the bidder and the number of the sample if more than one is submitted.

Corn Meal must be of good quality, steam dried and either yellow or white, as required. Samples of not less than 10 lbs. must be submitted.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid if deemed for the best interest of the service.

CERTIFIED CHECKS.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or solvent national bank in the vicinity of the residence of the bidder, made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian affairs for at least five percent of the amount of the proposals, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fail to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder.

Bids accompanied by CASH in lieu of a CERTIFIED CHECK will not be considered.

For further information as to time of delivery and all other particulars, apply to

THEO. F. WILLSEY,
U. S. Indian Agent.
j24.

SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, OF THE COUNTY of Mendocino, State of California.

DAISY D. ALLOWAY, Plaintiff
vs.
CHARLES F. ALLOWAY, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court in and for the County of Mendocino, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Charles F. Alloway defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Mendocino, State of California, and to answer to the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain judgment against you and in favor of the plaintiff, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff, on the ground of cruelty, and that the care and custody of Archie Alloway, the minor child and issue of said marriage be awarded to the plaintiff, as will more fully appear by reference to the complaint on file herein.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

[SEAL] Witness my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, of the County of Mendocino, State of California, this 19th day of May A. D., 1892.

HALE McCOWEN, Clerk.

T. L. CAROTHERS, Attorney for Plaintiff. m27-jy15

Registration Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED electors of the county of Mendocino, that in accordance with an order of the Board of Supervisors, a complete reregistration of all the electors of the county is required.

The County Clerk's office is now open during the usual hours, for the registration of voters.

ALL VOTERS MUST REGISTER.

Whether they were upon the former Great Register or not, and upon making application therefor they must present proof by affidavit that they are electors of this county.

For the convenience of electors blank affidavits will be furnished by the undersigned to all Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public and Deputy County Officers in the county and before whom the same may be properly executed by the electors without the necessity of their coming to the Clerk's office.

Dated May 13, 1892.

oct23 HALE McCOWEN, County Clerk.

A 5-inch "Ad"

is not room enough to even mention briefly the scores of resorts throughout California.

In MOUNTAINS we have between Shasta on the north and San Jacinto on the South the myriad of peaks of the Sierras and Coast Range.

In LAKES there are scores, from the little glacier cups to the great inland seas of Taho, Clear and Tulare.

In MINERAL SPRINGS we have hundreds that cure all sorts of ailments.

In SEASIDE RESORTS there are scattered along the coast at convenient intervals; enough sea-bathing and recuperating establishments to accommodate all inland leisure seekers.

There is therefore no lack of variety, and no excuse for the dweller by the sea in not making a tour into the mountain, or the dweller in the inland valleys and mountains in not seeking a journey to the sea.

The total sum of these remarks is that YOU READER need a change: you can better afford to than not. MARK THIS. That you can take your choice of localities and you may be breaking some of the commandments if you do not attend to this matter.

For particulars regarding California Resorts, call upon or correspond with any

Agent of the Southern Pacific Co.

RAILROAD LANDS.

For Lands in Central and Northern California Oregon, Nevada and Utah, apply to or address
W. H. MILLS, Land Agt, C P R R, San Francisco, Cal.

For Lands in Southern California, apply to or address
JEROME MADDEN, Land Agent, S P R R, San Francisco, Cal.

S. F. & N. P. RY.

TIME TABLE,

1890 WINTER. 189[1]

REGULAR PASSENGER TRAIN

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

STATIONS.	Dist.	Pas' A	Pas' B	F'ght A
		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
San Francisco	0	7:40	8:00	2:05
			P. M.	
Cloverdale	84½	11:30	12:00	3:00
Echo*	89	11:42	12:1[5]	3:20
Fountain*	96	12:00	12:30	3:50
		P. M.		
Hopland	99¾	12:10	12:40	4:20
Largo*	103	12:20	12:50	4:45
El Robles*	108¾	12:35	1:05	5:10
Ukiah	113	12:45	1:15	5:30

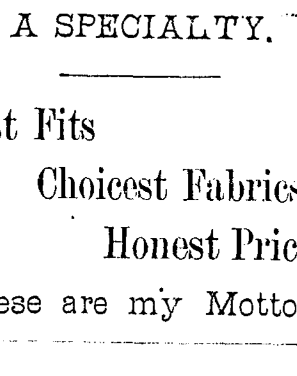
TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO.

STATIONS.	Dist.	Pas' A	Pas' B	F'ght A
		P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Ukiah	0	1:00	2:05	8:00
El Robles*	4½	1:10	2:15	8:20
Largo*	10	1:25	2:30	8:45
Hopland	13¾	1:36	2:41	9:20
Fountain*	17	1:56	2:51	9:35
Echo*	24	2:14	3:11	10:05
Cloverdale	28½	2:20	3:30	10:25
San Francisco	113	6:05	7:25	9:25

A—Daily, Sunday excepted. B—Sunday only
*—Trains stop only on signal or to leave passengers.

H. C. WHITING, Sup't., San Rafael.
PETER McGLINN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

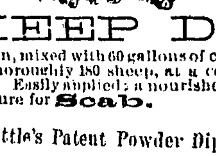
CHAS. WALKER,



Fashionable Tailor,
State Street, UKIAH.
WEDDING AND BALL SUITS
A SPECIALTY.

Best Fits
Choicest Fabrics
Honest Prices
These are my Mottoes

LITTLE'S
Chemical Fluid Non-Poisonous



SHEEP DIP.

One gallon, mixed with 60 gallons of cold water, will dip thoroughly 180 sheep, at a cost of one cent each. Easily applied; a nourisher of wool; a certain cure for Scab.

Little's Patent Powder Dip.

Each drum contains 5 English or 6¼ American Gallons.

(POISONOUS)

Mixes instantly with water. Prevents the fly from striking. In a two-pound package there is sufficient to dip 20 sheep, and in a seven-pound package there is sufficient to dip 100 sheep.

Catton, Bell & Co.,
406 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
BEWARE OF CHEAP IMITATIONS.
We are sole agents.

All subscribers should pay up and take advantage of the reauced price.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

—OF—

MENDOCINO COUNTY,

—DUE—

For the Fiscal Year 1891-1892.

DELINQUENT LIST OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY owing taxes to the County of Mendocino and State of California for the year 1891-92, containing the names of the persons and description of the property delinquent on first and second, and second installments, and the amount of taxes on real property, personal tax and special school tax, and costs due opposite each name, and description with the taxes due on personal property added to taxes due on real estate, where the real estate is liable therefore, or the several taxes are due from the same person.

Round Valley.

NOTE—The inside column of figures represents the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column represents delinquency for second installment only.

Bourne, Fred—
Personal property, "credits"
Tax 12 75
Cost and percentage 2 41
15 16

Bateman, Mrs E B—Lot in Covelo bounded n by lot of Willis, e by Perry street, w by lot of Shore
Tax 1 78
Cost and percentage 71
2 49

Bermudas, J J—
Personal property
Tax 29 07
Cost and percentage 4 86
33 93

Barbee, J F—Fractional of se¼ of ne¼ sec 12, twp 22 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 3 31
Lot in Covelo bounded n and e by land of Bonee, s by land of Tuttle, w by county road
Tax 3 82
Cost and percentage 1 35
8 48

Brown, W W—All of sec 16, twp 21 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Special school tax 3 20
Cost and percentage 2 60
19 40

Beer, Jennie—Mortgage dated on March 16, 1889 (D R Well and E Clifton mgor), o val $1500; interest in s½ of se¼, ne¼ of se¼, se¼ of ne¼, sec 30, lots 8, 9, 11, 12, sec 18; lot 12, s½ of se¼, sec 19; lot 1, sec 30, t 22 n, r 13 w, m d m; lot in Covelo bounded n by land of A Brown, e by Dingman street s by land of Robertson, w by Main street
Tax 25 50
Cost and percentage 3 68
29 18

Clifton, Mrs M A—E½ sec 21, n½ of se¼, se¼ of se¼ (Bank of Ukiah mgee), sec 16, twp 22 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 12 75
N½ of ne¼, ne¼ of nw¼, sec 22, se¼ of se¼ (Bank of Ukiah mgee) sec 15, twp 22 n, r 10 w, m d m
Tax 1 19
E½ of ne¼, e½ of se¼, sw¼ of se¼, s½ of sw¼, sec 16, twp 23 n, r 10 w; nw¼, n½ of sw¼, ne¼ of se¼, sw¼ of sw¼, sec 36, twp 23 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
E ½ of ne ¼, e ½ of se ¼, n½ of sw¼, sw¼ of sw¼, sec 25; ne¼ of se¼ (J A Cooper mgee) sec 26, twp 23 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 51
N½ of sw¼, se¼ of nw¼, sec 27, se¼ of ne¼ sec 28, w½ of ne¼, nw¼ of se¼, ne¼ of sw¼, sec 23, twp 23 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 51
Special school tax 3 00
Cost and percentage 3 48
22 14

Clark, G W—
Personal property
Tax 2 10
Cost and percentage 81
2 91

Clifton, E—N½ of ne¼, ne¼ of nw ¼, sec 22
Tax 4 08
Se¼ of se¼ sec 15, twp 22 n, r 10 w, m d m
Tax 50
Also 20 acres in sec 36, twp 23 n, r 11 w, m d m
Cost and percentage 70
5 28

Cain, E—S½ of nw¼, n½ of sw¼, sec 1, twp 21 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 7 65
Special school tax 1 80
Cost and percentage 1 67
11 12

Fitzgerald, Garret (Estate of)—E½ of se¼, sw¼ of se¼, sec 10, nw ¼ of ne ¼, sec 15, tp 22 n, r 10 w n ½ of sw ¼, sw ¼ of sw ¼ nw ¼ of se ¼ sec 3, tp 22 n, r 10 w, m d m, s ½ of ne ¼, ne ¼ of ne ¼ sec 10, nw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 11, tp 22 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 14 36
Cost and percentage 1 21
15 57

Feliz, Frank—Lot 1, 2, sw ¼ of ne ¼, sec 2, tp 21 n, r 11 w, se ¼ of se ¼, sec 35, tp 22 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 7 65
Special school tax 1 80
Cost and percentage 1 67
11 12

Goggins, Mary—Lot 1, se ¼ of ne ¼, n ½ of se ¼ (H A Logan mgee) sec 1, tp 21 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 85
Special school tax 20
Cost and percentage 61
1 66

Garnett, James S—E ½ of e ½, w ½ of sec 16, tp 21 n, r 9 w, m d m
Tax 10 20
Special School tax 2 40
Cost and percentage 2 07
14 67

Hayden, T P—
Personal property "Money" 9 40
Cost and percentage 1 91
11 31

Holahan, J H—Lot in Covelo b'd n by lot of Redwine, e by county road, w by lot of Handy (Geo E White mgee)
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 76
5 86

Haines, John—Claim to land bd north by the land of Henley e by land of McCoy, s by chemisal, tp 22 n, 10 w, m d m
Tax 2 55
Cost and percentage 62
3 17

Hess, E C—Sw ¼ of nw ¼, nw ¼ of sw ¼, sec 16, tp 23 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 70
2 40

Leily, J W—S ½ of ne ¼, ne ¼ of ne ¼, nw ¼ of se ¼, sec 23, tp 22 n r 10 w, m d m
Tax 4 25
Cost and percentage 71
4 96

O'Farrall, F X—
Personal property
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Logan, H A—Mort dated Dec 26 (Mary Goggins mgor) o val $[illegible], interest in lot 1, se ¼ of ne ¼ ½ of se ¼, sec 1, tp 21 n, r 11, m d m
Tax 6 80
Special School tax 1 60
Cost and percentage 1 55
9 95

Lambert, Wesley—Ne ¼ of sec [illegible] Tp 22 n, r 11 w m d m (W H Lambert mgee)
Tax 4 08
Personal Property tax 9 58
Cost and percentage 2 93
16 59

Morrison, G W—Ne ¼ sec 34, tp [illegible] n, r 11 w, m d m (G E Whitemg[illegible])
Tax 1 70
Personal Property tax 7 65
Cost and percentage 1 84
4 18

O'Neil, John—Lot in Covelo, bounded n by lot of Tanney, e by c[illegible] road, w by lot of Welch (Henry Marks mgee)
Tax 42
Personal property tax 3 72
Cost and percentage 1 60
74

O'Ferrall, John—
Personal property
Tax [illegible]10
Cost and percentage [illegible]46
[illegible]56

Potter, E R—W ½ of ne ¼, e ½ of nw ¼ (G L Lansing mgee) sec 14 tp 22 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Personal property tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Powers, Amos—E ½ of lot 11, ne ¼ of se ¼, s ½ of se ¼, sec 1, tp 24, n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Personal property tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]
[illegible]13

Perry, William A—Lots 3, 4, sw ¼ of nw ¼ (Costigan Cohen & Co mgee) sec 1 tp 14 n, r 14 w, m d m, se ¼ of ne ¼, sec 2, tp 14 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 1[illegible]
Personal property tax 3[illegible]
Cost and percentage 1[illegible]
6[illegible]

Redwine, S L—S ½ of se ¼, nw ¼ of se ¼, se ¼ of sw ¼ (G E White mgee) sec 13, tp 22 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 2 5[illegible]
Personal property tax 2 7[illegible]
Cost and percentage 1 2[illegible]
6 4[illegible]

Rose, J V—Lots 1, 2, sw ¼ of ne ¼, nw ¼ of se ¼ sec 6, tp 21 n, r 10 w, m d m (M French mgee)
Tax 1 70
Special school tax 40
Cost and percentage 75
2 85

Thompson, O S—W½ of ne ¼, ne ¼ of nw ¼ (W F Kastner mgee) sec 34, se ¼ of sw ¼ sec 27, tp 21 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Updegraff, Jacob—Fraction of ne ¼ (D Thompson mgee) sec 12. Fraction of s ½ of se ¼ (McCombs and Riffe mgee) sec 1, tp 22 n, r 13 w
Tax
Fraction s ½ of ne ¼ (Wiley English mgee) sec 1, tp 22 n, r 13 w
Tax
Fraction s ½ sec 14, tp 22 n, r 13 w; improvements on U S Reservation
Tax
Lot in Covelo, bounded e by Perry St, s by Howard St, w by lot of Lovell (A J Fenton mgee
Tax
Lot in Covelo on sw cor of Perry and Greely sts
Tax
Lot in Covelo on nw corner of Main and Howard sts
Tax
Cost and percentage

Willis, L H—Mort dated Dec 30, '90 (L J and Wm Welch mgor) o val $690. Interest in lot in Covelo, beginning at county road and s line of Grange st; thence s 200 feet to School st; thence w 300 ft; thence n 200 feet, e to beginning
Tax 11 73
Cost and percentage 1 95
13 68

Willis, L H—
Personal property 2 89
Cost and percentage 93
3 82

Whitney, W F—Claim to e ½ of se ¼ sec 13, e ½ of ne ¼, sec 24, tp 21 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 2 55
Personal property tax 2 38
Special school tax 1 16
Cost and percentage 1 27
7 36

Anderson.

NOTE—The inside column of figures represents the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column represents delinquency for second installment only.

Aiken, Wm A—W ½ of nw ¼, sec 29, e ½ of ne ¼ (S C Hunter mgee) sec 30, tp 13 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 3 05
Cost and percentage 87
3 93

Crow, E—Lot in Boonville, bd n by land of Mrs R E Rawles, e by county road, s by M E Church, lot and land of J W Hiatt, w by land of Mrs J Burger (J Hutton mgee)
Tax 2 30
Cost and percentage 78
3 08

England, C W—
Personal property
Tax 8 39
Cost and percentage 1 75
10 14

Caldwell, M W—Improvements on Homestead
Tax 85
Personal property 17
Cost and percentage 62
1 64

Dobbins, Francis L—Sw ¼ of sw ¼, sec 35, tp 12 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 2 04
Cost and percentage 75
[illegible]

Cowan, W H—Lots 2, 3, sec 19, tp 14 n, r 13 w, m d m, se ¼ of ne ¼ of se ¼ (Mrs L J Reeves, mgee) Sec 24, tp 14 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 3 06
Personal property [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]
4 12

Dutcher, Charles—Improvement on Government land
Tax 85
Personal property 1 27
Cost and percentage 79
2 91

Hindson, Frank—
Personal property
Tax 2 29
Cost and percentage 84
3 13

Hannibal, W—Mortgage dated May 13, 90 (W Whitmore mgor) o val 2000. Interest in that certain tract of land containing 600 acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated May 13, 1890, by W Hannibal to W W Whitmore and therein described, and described in deed of Record in Book 51 of Deeds, page 393, Mendocino County Records
Tax 34 00
Cost and percentage 4 75
38 75

Ham, Mrs R F—Mortgage dated Oct 1, 88 (H Whitman mgor) o val 200. Interest in nw ¼ of se ¼ sec 34, tp 14 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 2 55
Cost and percentage 81
3 36

Knapp, N W—Improvements on se ¼ sec 16, tp 14 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 3 27
Personal property
Cost and percentage 92
4 19

Miller, E—Improvements on Government land
Tax 1 70
Personal property 1 22
Cost and percentage 88
3 80

Miller, George E—
Personal property
Tax 1 22
Cost and percentage 68
1 90

McDougall, James M—Improvements on claim
Tax 1 70
Personal property 2 39
Cost and percentage 1 55
5 64

McGimpsey, C L—Sw ¼ of sw ¼ (B'k of Mendocino mgee w ½ of nw ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼, sec 14, twp 14 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 4 76
Personal property 1 28
Cost and percentage 1 77
6 81

Rector, George W—Fraction s ½ ne ¼; fraction ne ¼ of ne ¼ sec 31, tp 13 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Stokes, T W—Improvements on a Homestead
Tax 85
Cost and percentage 60
1 45

Tarwarter, Robt—Se ¼ sec 9, tp 13 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 4 50
Cost and percentage 72
5 22

Tovanni, D—Improvements on e ½ of nw ¼, nw ¼ of ne ¼, ne ¼ of sw ¼, sec 22, tp 14 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Personal property 34
Cost and percentage 1 25
3 29

Valcanda, Mike—Claim and improvements on Govt land
Tax 1 70
Personal property 25
Cost and percentage 1 23
3 18

Witheral, W G—Sw ¼ of se ¼, e ½ of sw ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼ sec 18, tp 14 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 1 53
Lot 2, sec 18, tp 14 n, r 13 w, m d m, s ½ of se ¼, nw ¼ of ne ¼ sec 13, tp 14 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 1 10
E ½ of ne ¼ (JE Rielly mgee) sec 19, sw ¼ of nw ¼, nw ¼ of sw ¼, sec 20, tp 14 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 1 10
sw¼ of nw¼, nw¼ of sw¼ sec 20 tp 14 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 1 10
E ½ of nw ¼ (Mrs M Morrison, mgee, sec 25, tp 14n, r 14
Tax 76
Cost and percentage 2 20
6 69

Long Valley.

NOTE—The inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column represents delinquency for second installment only.

Atkenson, Andrew—N ½ of sw ¼, nw ¼ of se ¼, sw ¼ of ne ¼
Tax 4 25
N ½ of ne ¼, sw ¼ of sw ¼, se ¼ of se ¼, n ¼ of ne ¼
Tax 6 65
N ½ of nw ¼ (J S Kimball mgee)
Cost and percentage 2 27
13 17

Cahto Lodge, I O O F—Mortgage dated Mrr 26, '90 (M Vassar mgor) o val $250. Interest in nw ¼ sec 24, tp 21 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 4 25
Cost and percentage 1 02
5 27

Henarie, D V B—Mortgage dated April 21, '90 (S M Duncan mgor) o val $300. Interest in lot in Laytonville, beginning at iron stake in road in s line of se ¼ of ne ¼ sec 12, tp 21 n, r 15 w; then w 173 feet, n 209 feet, e 173 feet, s 209 feet to beginning
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 1 13
6 23

[M]orris, H S, assignee to Duncan McNee—Mortgage dated Nov 21, 85 (B B Case mgor) o val $200. Interest in lots 1, 2, e ½ of nw ¼ sec 18, tp 20 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

[illegible]oston, Mary G—Lot 4, se ¼ of sw ¼, sec 18, ne ¼ of nw ¼, sec 19, tp 20 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 7 82
Cost and percentage 1 47
9 29

[illegible]ppeard, Charles—
Personal property
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 75
2 45

[illegible]iams, Mrs L J, est of—Lot in Laytonville, bd n and w by land Mrs Henry, s by county road, by Kelm
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 58
2 28

Arena.

[illegible], H—E½ of lot 8, sec 3, twp [illegible] r 16 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Personal property 4 95
Cost and percentage 2 16
10 51

[illegible] H and A—Lot in Arena beginning on n side of Mill street [illegible] e 272 feet from ne corner Mill and Main streets, [illegible] 89 deg e 61¼ feet, n 10 min e 170 feet, n 89 deg w [illegible], thence s 1 deg 25 min feet to beginning (Roth, [illegible] & Ross mgee)
Tax 85
Cost and percentage 60
1 45

B[illegible]E—Mortgage dated Aug [illegible] 87 (F Sherwood mgor) [illegible] 90; interest in; beginning [illegible] corner of ne¼ of ne¼ [illegible] tp 15 n, r 17 w, thence n [illegible] dary line of lands of [illegible]er, thence w to e side of [illegible]ad s along said road to [illegible] ne¼ of ne¼ of sec 25, [illegible] r 17 w, thence e to be[illegible] [illegible] acres)
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Byers, S B—S ½ of [illegible] (C W Tindall $50, and N Iversen $300) mgees, sec 21, twp 12 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 7 65
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Bowman, Geo W—N ½ of sw¼, se ¼ of sw¼, sw¼ of se¼ (Wm Fuller mgee, sec 34, twp 13 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 2 55
Cost and percentage 75
3 30

Briggs, E L—Mort dated Dec 5, 87, (M J C Galvin mgor) o val $400. Interest in all sec 16, in Mendocino Co, tp 11 n, r 14. Balance in Sonoma county. So ¼ of so ¼ sec 22, e ½ of ne ¼, sec 27, s ½ of se ¼, ne ¼ of se ¼ sec 27, s ½ of sw ¼, sec 28, e ½ of ne ¼, n ½ of nw ¼, sec 34, tp 11 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 37 40
Cost and percentage 2 37
39 77

California Redwood Land and Lumber Co—W½ of se¼, se¼ of se¼, sec 15, twp 11 n, r 15 w; n ½ of nw¼, sec 14, twp 11 n, r 15 w; w½ of sw¼, sec 12, twp 11 n, r 15 w; w½ sec 11, twp 11 n, r 15
Tax 85
W½ of e½ (F W Slack mgee) sec 11, twp 11 n, r 15 w; ne¼ of ne¼ sec 11, twp 11 n, r 15 w; e½ of ne ¼ sec 10, twp 11 n, r 15 w
Tax 21
Sw¼ of ne¼ sec 10, twp 11 n, r 15 w; ne¼ of se¼ sec 10, twp 11 n, r 15 w; se¼ of sec 3, twp 11 n, r 15 w
Tax 42
Se¼ of sw¼, sec 3, twp 11 n, r 15 w; sw¼ sec 2, twp 11 n, r 15 w
Tax 42
W½ of se¼ (J S Kimball mgee, sec 2, twp 11 n, r 15 w; lots 8 and 9 (Wm Napthine mgee, sec 2, twp 11 n, r 15 w; w½ lots 10, 11, 12, sec 2, twp 11 n, r 15 w; lots e½ of 3, 4, 5, e½ of lot 7, sec 3, twp 11 n, r 15 w; all (E L Briggs mgee) sec 16, twp 11 n, r 14 w; se¼ of ne¼, sec 18, twp 11 n, r 14 w; e½ of nw¼, sec 22, twp 11 n, r 14 w; n½ of n½ sec 23, twp 11 n, r 14 w, m d m
Cost and percentage 2 09
3 99

M E Church, Manchester—Lot in Manchester bounded n by land of Reinking e by county road, s by land of Reinking
Tax 8 50
Cost and percentage 1 55
10 05

Callnon, E W—S½ of nw¼ sec 35, se¼ of nw¼, ne¼ of se¼, sec 34, twp 12 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
Cost and percentage 1 85
12 73

Crawford, C H—Lot 6 block 1, McClure's Addition to Point Arena
Tax 10 79
Cost and percentage 1 88
12 67

Dean, James—Ne ¼ of ne ¼, nw ¼ of ne ¼, ne ¼ of nw ¼ (D S Quinby mgee, sec 17, tp 12 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 4 84
Cost and percentage 74
5 58

Desalbo, E—S½ of se¼ sec 8, w½ of sw¼ sec 9, twp 11 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 17 00
Cost and percentage 2 62
19 62

Dennett, Mary—Fraction se ¼ of sw ¼, sec 20, tp 11 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 3 06
Cost and percentage 87
3 93

Duffey, B C—Sw ¼ of se ¼, nw ¼ of nw ¼, s ½ of nw ¼ and sw ¼ (G W Frick mgee, sec 16, tp 12 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 12 39
Cost and percentage 2 03
14 42

Galshacker, M—E ½ of nw ¼, sec 2, tp 12 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 18 70
Personal property 2 51
Cost and percentage 2 77
23 98

Horton, Flora—Mortgage dated Jan 22, 89 (A C Jenks mgor) o val $300. Interest in lot in Arena, beginning n 75 3-4 deg, w 100 ft from sw cor lot 3, blk 4 said town; thence n 5½ deg, e 202 ft, n 76½ deg, w 78 ft, s 12½ deg, w 199½ ft, s 75 3-4 deg, e to beginning
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 1 13
6 23

Hirschler, F—Mortgage dated Dec 22, 90 (J J McMullen mgor) o val $464. Interest in lot 15, blk 3 Point Arena
Tax 7 88
Cost and percentage 1 48
9 36

Harris, E D—N ½ of s ½, se ¼ of se ¼, sw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 5, tp 12 n, r 16, se ¼ of ne ¼, n ½ of se ¼, and 10 acres in ne ¼ of sw ¼, 10 acres in se ¼ of sw ¼, and se ¼ of nw ¼ (John Eastwood mgee) sec 6, tp 12 n, r 16 w, ne ¼ of ne ¼, sec 8, tp 12 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 23 46
Cost and percentage 1 67
25 13

Johnson, M D—Mortgage dated May 21, 89 (J M Dennett mgor) o val $1100. Interest in sw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 11, s ½ of se ¼, nw ¼ of se ¼ sec 15, tp 11 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 23 80
Cost and percentage 3 47
27 27

Kimball, J S—Mort dated Dec 23, '87 (F W Slack mgor) o val $500. Interest in w ½ of se ¼, sec 2, w ½ of ne ¼, sec 11, tp 11 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 4 25
Cost and percentage 72
4 97

Lowery, Mrs C—No ¼ of nw ¼ sec 20, e ½ of sw ¼, nw ¼ of se ¼, sec 17, tp 11 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
Cost and percentage 1 85
12 73

McLaughlin, E, and J E Auzerius, Trustees of San Jose Safe Deposit Bank of Savings (a corporation)—Trust deed dated Jan 10, '91, (California Redwood, Land and Lumber Co) o val $16000. (See deed Book 53, page 419). Interest in first; all (Mendocino Co) sec 16, tp 11 n, r 14, 2d—S ½ of se ¼ (Sonoma Co) sec 28, s ½ of sw ¼ (Sonoma Co) sec 27, tp 11 n, r 14; also e ½ of e ½, e ½ of w ½ (following in Sonoma county) sec 22, n ½ of n ½, sec 23, nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 23, w ½ of w ½, sec 26, e ½ of sec 27, ne ¼ of nw ¼ sec 27, s ½ of sw ¼ sec 28, e ½ of ne ¼, n ½ of nw ¼, sec 34, tp 11 n, r 14. (The following in Mendocino Co) Nw ¼ of sw ¼, lot 8, e ½ of lot 9, sec 2, e ½ of lots 3, 4, 5, sec 3, w ½ of lots 9, 10 11 and 12, sec 2, e ½ of sw ¼, sec 2, sw ¼ of sw ¼, w ½ of se ¼, sec 2, n ½ of nw ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼ sec 11, w ½ of se ¼, se ¼ of se ¼ sec 15, ne ¼ of se ¼, sw ¼ of ne ¼, e ½ of ne ¼ sec 10, w ½ of sw ¼, n ½ of se ¼, sec 11, nw ¼ of nw ¼, ne¼ of nw¼, sec 14, w ½ of sw ¼, sec 12, sw ¼ of se ¼, e ½ of sw ¼, sw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 11, nw ¼ of se ¼, s ½ of se ¼, sec 3, ne ¼ of sw ¼, e ½ of lot 7, ne ¼ of se ¼, sec 8, w ½ of ne ¼ sec 11, tp 11 n, r 15 w, m d m. Also all right, title and interest of party of first part in and to 132 acres of fraction subdivision in and about secs 2, 10, 11, 14, 15, said tp 11 n, r 15 w, or in any of the sections of said township above named and described
Tax 136 00
Cost and percentage 7 30
143 30

Maddock, John A—Sw ¼ of se ¼, s ½ of sw ¼, sec 5, se ¼ of se ¼ of se ¼, sec 6, tp 12 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 4 63
Cost and percentage 73
5 36

Phelps, F B—Se ¼ of se ¼, w ½ of se ¼, se ¼ of sw ¼, sec 6, tp 12 n r 14 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Roth, Sheeline and Ross—Mort dated June 25, 90 (H and A Bowen mgor) o val $150. Interest in lot in Arena, beginning on n side of Mill st, s 89 deg, e 272 ft from ne cor of Mill and Main sts; thence s 89 deg e 61¼ ft, n 10 deg 35 min e 170 ft, n 89 deg, w 61¼ ft, thence s 1 deg 25 min, w 170 ft to beg
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Piper, John—S ½ [illegible] sec 21, nw ¼ of nw ¼, s ½ of nw ¼, sec 28, tp 18 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 13 49
Personal property 6 67
Cost and percentage 2 66
22 [illegible]

[illegible]llins, C [illegible]—Nw ¼ of sec 12 tp 11 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
So ¼ of ne ¼, ne ¼ of se ¼ sec 23 tp 11 n, r 12
Tax 13 60
Personal property 18 02
Cost and percentage 7 25
49 75

Slack, F W—Mort dated Dec 1, 90, (M J C Galvin mgor) o val $271. Interest in w ½ of ne ¼ sec 11, w ½ of se ¼ sec 2, tp 11 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 2 32
Cost and percentage 61
2 93

Tomlinson, J H—N ½ of nw ¼, nw ¼ of ne ¼ (Bank of Mendocino mgee, sec 33, sw ¼ of se ¼, sec 28, tp 13 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 3 23
Personal property 2 77
Cost and percentage 1 81
7 47

Walker, Wm P—Se ¼ of se ¼ sec 19, w ½ of sw ¼, sw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 20, tp 13 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Personal property 3 68
Cost and percentage 3 25
20 53

Wilson, Chas—Ne ¼ of sw ¼, sec 27, tp 13 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 3 82
Cost and percentage 97
4 79

Wyman, Cora B—Ne ¼, n ½ of se ¼, se ¼ of se ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼ (T B Walker mgee, sec 16, tp 13, n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 4 76
Cost and percentage 1 08
5 84

Walker, T B—Mort dated April 29 90 (Cora B Wymann mgor) o val $1000. Interest in ne ¼, n ½ of se ¼, se ¼ of se ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼, sec 16, tp 13 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 17 00
Cost and percentage 2 62
19 62

Big River.

NOTE—The inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on the first and second installments. The outside column denotes delinquency on second installment only.

Albee, R S—Sw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 2 s ½ of ne ¼, sec 3, tp 19 n, r 15 w m d m
Tax 10 20
Cost and percentage 1 77
11 97

Anderson, Charles—
Personal property
Tax 4 67
Cost and percentage 1 20
5 87

Beall, Sam J—
Personal property
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 1 01
4 41

Bevan, E E—Mort dated Nov 21, 90 (R F Eagle mgor) o val $300. Interest in e ½ of se ¼ sec 17, e ½ of ne ¼ sec 20, tp 16 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 1 13
6 23

Brown, H H and P W Gray—Mort dated Jan 30, 91 (F Newland mgr o val $348.48. Interest in lots 3, 4, 5, se ¼ of nw ¼ sec 6, tp 17 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 5 92
Cost and percentage 1 23
7 15

Craig, James—E ½ of ne ¼ sec 2, w ½ of nw ¼ sec 1 (Bank of Mendocino mgee), tp 17 n, r 16 w m d m
Tax 9 35
Cost and percentage 1 66
10 01

Campbell, Walter—Lot e of Fort Bragg, bd n by land of McMurphy, e by lot of Anderson, s and w by land of Fort Bragg, Redwood Company
Tax 2 38
Special school tax 1 05
Personal property 59
Cost and percentage 1 45
5 47

Currey, R H—N ½ of ne ¼ (W A McCormack, mgee) sec 21, tp 17 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 2 12
Special School Tax 86
Personal property 2 80
Cost and percentage 1 73
7 51

White, J P—Lot in Covelo bounded n by Howard st, e by lot of Marks, s by lot of Scott, w by lot of Adell
Tax 2 55
Cost and percentage 63
3 18

Byrnes, M J—Lot near Mendocino bounded n by land of Hill, w by land of Hill, s by Little Lake road, e by lot of Mendozo
Tax 3 93
Special school tax 68
Cost and percentage 69
5 20

Carlson, J E—Mort dated Aug 11, 88 (J E Hansen mgor) o val $1300. Interest in lot 5 sec 1, lot 1 sec 12, tp 17 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax 11 90
Cost and percentage 1 98
13 88

Carlson, J E—Mort dated Aug 11 88 (J E Hansen mgor) o val $1300 Interest in lot 5 sec 1, lot 1, sec 12, 17, n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax 10 23
Cost and Percentage 1 77
11 97

Sam Craig—Ne ¼ (Bank of Mendocino, mgee) sec 15, tp 17 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 4 67
Cost and percentage 73
5 30

Frazier, James S—Sw¼ (Elizabeth Raffety mgee) sec 14, twp 20 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 10 20
Cost and percentage 1 07
11 77

Bank of Mendocino—Mortgage dated March 28, 1887 (H F Huff mgor) o val $710; interest in lot in Mendocino City, beginning on n line of Main street 31¾ feet e'ly from se corner and 97¾ e'ly from sw corner of land of W H Norton, the nly to land of Wilson thence e'ly and n'ly to and thence on sly line of Ukiah street thence n'ly to n line of Main street, w to beginning
Tax 12 07
Special school tax 2 13
Cost and percentage 2 16
16 36

William, Heeser—S ½ sec 36, tp 25, n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 76
5 86

Huff, H F—Lot in Big River, beginning on n line of Main street 31¾ feet e'ly from se corner 97¾ feet e'ly from sw corner of land of W H Norton, thence n'ly to land of Wilson, thence easterly and northerly and thence on s'ly line of Ukiah street, thence n'ly to n line of Main street, w to beginning (Bank of Mendocino mgee)
Tax 4 93
Special school tax 87
Cost and percentage 1 61
7 41

Johnson, G A—Fractional w½ of se¼ of sw¼ sec 9, twp 19 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 8 72
Cost and percentage 1 68
13 65

Jackson, Mary—N½ of se¼, s½ of sw¼ sec 31, n½ of sw¼, se¼ of nw¼ sec 32, twp 19 n, r 17 w, m d m (Bank of Mendocino mgee)
Tax 17
Personal property 4 50
Cost and percentage 1 19
5 86

Johnson, Mary A—N½ of nw¼, sw ¼ of nw¼ sec 12, twp 17 n, r 16 w, m d m (Wm Prendiff mgee)
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Newfield and Co—
Personal property
Tax 28 00
Special school tax 12 60
Cost and percentage 6 60
47 [illegible]

Nicholson, J W—Lots 6, 7, 8, 10, sec 36, twp 19 n, r 16 w, m d m, Bank of Mendocino mgee
Tax 19 85
Cost and percentage 2 97
22 82

Nelson, John—Lot near Ft Bragg bounded n by land of Dempsey e and s by land of Ft Bragg Redwood Co, w by land of Anderson
Tax 1 10
Special school tax 39
Cost and percentage 60
2 15

Nowland, Fred—Nw ¼ (Brown, H H and P W Gray mgee, sec 6 tp 17 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 4 90
Cost and percentage 74
5 64

Nicholson, W J—Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 (Bank of Mendocino mgee
Tax 6 46
Sec 36, twp 19 n, r 16 w, m d m; lot in Inglenook, bounded n by land of Whisler, e by County road, s by lot of Lockhart
Tax 4 76
Personal property 3 74
Cost and percentage 2 95
17 91

On, Ti Kee—
Special school tax 1 25
Cost and percentage 68
1 93

Roach, Robt—No ¼ of se ¼, sec 10 w ½ of sw ¼, so ¼ of sw ¼, sec 11, tp 15 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 5 44
Cost and percentage 77
6 21

Seavey, H B—Lot in Mendocino, bounded n by Albion st, e by lot of Jansen, s by Main st
Tax 14 45
Lot in Mendocino, bounded n by Ukiah st, e by lot of Luis, w by lot of Mrs Lawerence, s by Albion st
Tax 5 10
Special school tax 3 47
Cost and percentage 2 27
25 29

Raffety, A L—Mortgage dated Apr 1, 90 (W H Whisler and Lockart mgor) o val $525-$525. Interest in lots 19 and 20, s ½ of lots 21, sec 1, and lots 1, sec 12, tp 19 n, r 16 w, w ½ of sw ¼, se ¼ of sw ¼, sec 17, and se ¼ of se ¼, sec 18, tp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 4 46
Cost and percentage 72
5 18

Raffety, A L—Mortgage dated Apr 1, 90 (W H Whisler and C A Lockart, Mgor) o val $525-$525. Interest in se ¼ and other lands, sec 19, tp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 4 46
Cost and percentage 72
5 18

Van Dyke, W S—Nw¼ of se¼, fractional n½, sw¼ of se¼ (Chambers and Gibson mgee) sec 5, twp 22 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 58
2 28

Painter, J H—Lot near Cleone bounded n by Little Valley Lumber Company Railroad e s and w by land of McKericher
Tax 2 12
Personal property 42
Cost and percentage 1 31
3 85

Stevens, Isaac—Improvements on Government land
Tax 3 40
Lot near Mendocino, bounded n and w by land of Heeser, e by land of Bergerson, s by county road
Tax 42
Personal property 2 04
Cost and percentage 1 35
3 81

Seymour, F—Mortgage dated Nov 10, 85 (D Shearer mgor) o val $500. Interest in beginning that part of n ½ of se ¼, sec 25, tp 18 n, r 18 w, beginning where e line of coast road intersects boundary line of ne ¼, sec 25, tp 18 n r 18 w, thence e 295 feet, n'ly 147½ feet, w'ly 295 feet to said road, thence s'ly 147½ feet to beginning
Tax 8 50
Special school tax 3 00
Cost and percentage 1 78
13 28

Tie Chung—
Special school tax 25
Cost and percentage 54
74

Van Ahnen, Nich—Lot in Caspar, bounded e by county road, n, s and w by land of Caspar lumber company
Tax 5 10
Personal property 1 70
Cost and percentage 1 88
8 68

Wilson, Wm T—
Personal property
Tax 82
Special school tax 2 46
Cost and percentage 99
4 27

Weiss, Fred—Lot in Caspar, bounded n and e by land of Fooks, s by land of Burwash, w by county road
Tax 5 10
Personal property 42
Cost and percentage 1 66
7 18

Whisler & Lockhart—Se ¼ (A L Rafferty mgee) sec 19, tp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 1 95
Cost and percentage 73
2 68

Little Lake.

NOTE—The inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column denotes delinquency for second installment only.

Hatch, S B—S½ of se¼ (A F Redemeyer mgee) sec 19; nw¼ of ne ¼, ne¼ of nw¼ sec 30, twp 19 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 7 48
Cost and percentage 1 43
8 91

Houx, T F—
Personal property
Tax 68
Cost and percentage 60
1 28

Scott, Thomas W—Lot 5, e½ of lot 8, sec 2, twp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 6 12
Cost and percentage 1 25
7 37

Moore, W W—Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 14, 15
Tax 11 76
Cost and percentage 1 08
12 84

Calpella.

NOTE—The inside column of figures represents the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column represents delinquency for second installment only.

Bighorn, M—
Personal property
Tax 2 78
Cost and percentage 91
3 69

Cox, W J—
Personal property
Tax 3 82
Cost and percentage 1 07
4 89

Cooper, J A—Mortgage dated Sep 7, 1887, (R A and N E Maze mgor), o val $800; interest in e½ of nw¼, ne¼ of sw¼, nw¼ of se¼ of sec 13, twp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m; ne¼ of sec 24, twp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m, and nw¼ of ne ¼, n½ of nw¼, sw¼ of nw¼, sec 9, twp 18 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Dillon, M—S ½ of nw ¼, sw ¼ of [illegible]

Edwards, Mrs L—Lot [illegible] block [illegible], Calpella
Tax 17
Cost and percentage 51
68

English, C A—Mortgage dated Nov [illegible] Interest [illegible] beginning one line of lot 112 Yokayo Rancho; s 2 degs w 15 lks from a black oak tree 30 inches in diameter marked "B," thence n 20.78 chains e 38.24 chains, s 20.46 chains w to place of beginning, 80 acres
Tax 10 20
Cost and percentage 1 77
11 97

Fellows, R A—Nw¼ of nw¼ and se¼ of nw¼, sec 16, twp 17 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Gebhardt, Adam—Tract No 1, beginning at nw cor, lot 105, Yokayo Rancho, thence e 42 chains thence n 45 ch e 65 ch to Russian River; thence along said river to nw corner of lot 109, said Rancho; thence w to w branch of said river, thence along said river to beginning
Tax 23 29
Tract No 2, beginning at nw cor of lot 109 of said Rancho; thence n to nw corner of lot 96; thence se corner of Smith tract; thence w to Russian River; thence s to point due w of beginning; thence e to place of beginning
Tax 27 20
Tract No. 3 beginning at nw cor of lot 96, Yokayo Rancho; thence e to e line of said Ranch thence n to line of McClendon's land; thence w to land of Silberhorn; thence s to se corner of Smith tract; thence to beginning
Tax 27 20
Also 40 acres adjoining above tract
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 5 96
86 55

Golden, J L—Sw ¼ of ne ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼, sw ¼ of se ¼ sec 6, sw ¼ of ne ¼, sw ¼ of nw ¼, s ½ of ne ¼, e ½ of se ¼, sec 5, tp 16 n, r 13 w, M D M; lot 7, nw ¼ of se ¼, sec 1, ne ¼ of se ¼, sec 2, tp 16 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 17 00
Cost and percentage 1 35
18 35

Graves, Silvester—Lot 107 and 108, Healeys survey and map of Yokayo Rancho, excepting 20 acres conveyed to R Wemy, and part of block 6, town of Calpella (M E DeWolf and F C Pheiphs, mgee) (Bk of Mendocino mgee)
Tax 35 49
Cost and Percentage 2 27
37 76

Handley, Mary—Se ¼ of nw ¼, sw ¼ of ne ¼, w ½ of se ¼, sw ¼ sec 17, tp 16 n, r 14 w m d m
Tax 11 05
Cost and percentage 1 05
12 10

Hyde, F A—N½ of sec 13, twp 16 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
S½ of sec 16, twp 16 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 16 32
Cost and percentage 4 38
31 58

Holme, John—Ne¼ of ne¼ sec 16, twp 17 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 70
2 40

Minton, John—
Personal property
Tax 2 54
Cost and percentage 88
3 42

Moxley, Wm—
Personal property
Tax 4 60
Cost and percentage 1 19
5 79

Mowell, P D—Two northerly lots in Calpella fronting on 4th St, and southerly lot fronting on 3rd St in block 18 town of Calpella
Tax 85
Cost and percentage 60
1 45

Preston, Mrs C—Lot, blk 19 town of Calpella
Tax 17
Cost and percentage 52
69

Remmers, G T—S½ of se¼ sec 16, twp 17 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 70
2 40

Root, E M and Geo H Sanderson—Lot 7 and fractional se¼ of sw¼ (Bank of Sonoma Co mgee), sec 6; lot 1, ne¼ of nw¼ sec 7, twp 16 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 22 44
Cost and percentage 3 30
25 74

Scott, James D—W½ of ne¼ and e½ of nw ¼ sec 11, twp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 9 01
Personal property 1 36
Cost and percentage 2 32
12 69

Scott, Robert—Se¼ of se¼ (J A Cooper mgee) sec 10, sw¼ of sw ¼ sec 11, twp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 4 50
Personal property tax 1 82
Cost and percentage 1 74
7 56

Tolman, N E—Mortgage dated May 15, 1890 (W V Chase mgor), o val $400; interest in lots in Calpella; beginning 280 feet n of se corner of block 10, thence w 100 feet, n 25 feet, e 100 feet, s 25 feet to beginning. Also beginning 105 feet n of nw corner of Moore and 2nd streets, thence n 80 feet, w 100 feet, s 80 feet, e 100 feet to beginning. Also begin 230 feet n of se cor block 10, thence w 100 feet, n 25 feet, e to w line of 2nd St thence s to beginning. Also beginning 305 feet n of se corner block 10, thence w 100 feet, n 30 feet, e 100 feet, s 30 feet to beginning
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 1 13
6 23

Scott, T W—Lot 5 and e ½ of lot 8 (B Wright mgee) sec 2, tp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 3 14
Cost and percentage 88
4 02

Snider, William and Aloni—
Personal property
Tax 2 09
Cost and percentage 81
2 90

Weist Caspar—Lots 8, 9, 14 and 15 sec 19, tp 16 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 4 54
S ½ of lot 7, 10, n ½ of lots 8 and 9, sec 18, tp 16 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 4 08
Cost and percentage 93
9 55

Wilson, R G—Lot 7, Blk 23, town of Calpella
Tax 2 55
Cost and percentage 81
3 36

Westport.

NOTE—The inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column denotes delinquency for second installment only.

Brown, George F—
Personal property
Tax 11 64
Cost and percentage 2 24
13 88

Conner, D O—
Personal property
Tax 1 00
Cost and percentage 65
1 65

Dwelly, G U—
Personal propery
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]
6 65

Day, W O—
Personal property
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

[illegible] bounded n by land of [illegible] and w by land of [illegible] Lumber Co, s by street, (Bank of Mendocino mgee)
Tax [illegible]
Personal property
Cost and percentage

Conner, William—S½ of se¼ sec 26, n½ of ne¼ (J S Kimball mgee) sec 35, twp 21 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]
11 01

Ell, Ti Koo—
Personal property
Tax 1 88
Cost and percentage 61
2 49

Ellis, Hattie—
Personal property
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]
76

Feazel, O P—Nw¼ of sw¼, sw¼ of nw¼ (W A McCormack mgee), sec 29, se¼ of ne¼, ne¼ of se¼ sec 30, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax 2 55
Cost and percentage 81
3 36

Frazier, J K—Mortgage dated July 20, 1888 (M B and W A Sacry mgors) o val $450; interest in e½ of se¼, sw¼ of se¼ sec 7, ne¼ of ne¼ sec 18, twp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 7 65
Cost and percentage 1 45
9 10

Garthwaite, H—Undivided one-half interest se¼, sec 28 (J S Kimball mgee) e½ of se¼ (Golden Gate Lumber Co) sec 29, e½ of ne¼, ne¼ of se¼, sec 32, e½ of nw¼, s½ of ne¼ of ne¼ se¼ sec 33, sw¼ of sw¼ sec 34, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax
The w½ of nw¼, n½ of sw¼; fractional s½ of sw¼ sec 33, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax
Personal property 69 70
Cost and percentage 10 95
80 65

Golden Gate Lumber Co—Mortgage dated September 12, 1890, H Garthwait) o val $4135.86; interest in an undivided one-half intest in sw¼ sec 28, e½ of se¼ sec 42, e½ nw¼, s½, ne¼ of ne¼ se¼ sec 33; sw¼ of sw¼ sec 34, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m; also beginning on n side of Westport and Cahto wagon road 5.90 chains n of ¼ sec corner on s boundarp of sec 33, twp 21 n, r 17 w: thence n 84 degs w, 2.50 chains, s 75 degs w 2.50 chains; 4.00 chains, n 81¾ degs w, 8.50 chains, s 64 degs w 3.50 chains, n 30¼ degs w 2 chains to 2.00 chains, n 81½ degs 2.50 chains n 76 degs w 2.00 chains, n 88½ degs w 6 chains; n 30¼ degs w, 2.00 chains n, 76 degs w 4.00 chains, n 60 degs w, 4.48 chains; n 12.50 chains, thence w 18.50 chains n to nw corner of ne¼ of se¼ sec 32; thence e ¼ sec corner between secs 32 and 33; thence n to corner of secs 28, 29, 32 and 33; thence n to ne corner of nw¼ of nw¼ of sec 33; thence s to se corner of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 33; thence e to ne corner of ne¼ of sw¼ sec 33r thence s to beginning (339.23 acres)
Tax 70 30
Cost and percentage 9 28
79 58

Howard, Marp—
Personal property
Tax 5 69
Cost and percentage 1 35
7 04

Harmon, S—
Personal property
Tax 5 78
Cost and percentage 1 35
7 13

Johnson, J C—
Personal property
Tax 5 44
Cost and percentage 1 31
6 75

Jones, M P—Twp 21 n, r 16 w, m d m; undivided ½ interest e½ of ne¼ sec 11, s½ of nw¼ (Mendocino Discount Bank mgee) sec 12, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
E½ of sw¼, e½ of nw¼ (J T Rogers mgee) sec 3, twp 21 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 68
E½ of se¼, sw¼ of se¼ (J T Rogers mgee) sec 11, twp 21 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 1 19
Cost and percentage 2 14
7 41

Kimball, J S—Mortgage dated April 6, 1888 (Geo R Hudson mgor) o val $500; interest in se¼ sec 4, twp 24 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 4 25
Cost and percentage 1 02
5 27

Kimball, J S—Mortgage dated September 20, 1889 (A K Hooper mgor) o val $1000; interest in lot in Westport; begin at nw corner of lot of Westport chute Company; thence e 120 feet n 30 feet w 120 feet e to e boundary line street; thence s to beginning
Tax 17 00
Cost and percentage [illegible]
19 62

Kennedy, Thomas—
Personal property
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 1 01
4 41

Lamskins, E S and E W—Ne¼ of ne¼, sec 20, e½ of sw¼, nw¼ of sw¼ sec 17, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Nw¼ of nw¼, sec 8, w½ of sw¼, se¼ of sw¼ sec 5, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax 2 38
S½ of se¼ sec 5, sw¼ of sw¼ sec 4, ne¼ of ne¼ (Bank of Mendocino mgee) sec 8, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax 2 38
Personal property 59
Cost and percedtage [illegible]
6 03

Mason, Mrs M E—Land bounded n by land of Sleeper, e and s by land of Cameron
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]
[illegible]

McAllister, DeWitt—N½ of sw¼ sec 26, ne¼ of se¼, se¼ of ne¼ (Mrs M E Thurston mgee) sec 27, twp 21 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

McDonald, Neil—Lot in Westport bounked w by street, s by land of McPhee, n by street
Tax [illegible]
Personal property [illegible]
Cost and pepcentage [illegible]

McGill, W N—W½ (W A McCormack mgee) sec 16, twp 24 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Perkins, Mrs C E—Mortgage dated October 1888 (D A McAllister mgor) o val $300; interest in n½ of sw¼ sec 26, ne¼ of se¼, se¼ of ne¼ sec 27, twp 21 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Mortgage dated October [illegible] (A D McAllister mgor) o val [illegible] interest in n½ of sw¼ sec 26, se¼ of ne¼ sec 27, twp 21 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Shaw, M M—
Personal property
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Stetson, J B—
Personal property
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

[illegible]

Westport.

[illegible]ded from other side)

[illegible]h, Henry G—Ne¼ of sw¼ sec 3, lot 8 sec 10, lot 7 sec 22, twp 22 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 11 22
Cost and percentage 1 90
13 12

Saunders, W S—Lot in Kibesillah
Tax 42
Cost and percentage 65
92

Walker, D X—
Personal property
Tax 1 95
Cost and percentage 79
2 74

Cuffey's Cove.

NOTE—The inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column denotes delinquency for second installment only.

Ferdinandson, Peter—
Special school tax 20
Cost and percentage 51
71

Howard, J W—Lot bounded n by land of Lane, w by land of McFaul, s by land of Gough, e by coast road
Tax 1 70
Special school tax 15
Cost and percentage 71
2 56

Higgins and Collins—
Special school tax 6 00
Cost and percentage 50
6 50

Kennedy, J E J W and M C—Mortgage dated July 9, 1889 (Mrs J McKenzie mgor) o val $861.78; interest in lot 1, sec 16, lots 3 and 4, ne¼ of se¼ sec 9, twp 15 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 14 63
Cost and percentage 2 32
16 95

Kimball, J S—Mortgage dated March 2, 1886 (Wm O'Neil mgor) o val $400; interest in w½ of sw ¼, sw¼ of se¼, se¼ of sw¼ sec 10, w½ of ne¼, sec 15, twp 15 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 5 61
Cost and percentage 1 21
6 82

Lenfest, E G—Mort dated dec 26, '89 (G A Cammeron mgor) o val $200, interest in all that part o lot 6, sec 4, tp 15 n, r 16 w, m d m, lying w of the coast county road, containing 80 acres.
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Lane, W R—Land bounded n by land of Stewart, w by land of McFaul, s by land of Howard, e by coast road (A Newfield mgee)
Tax 1 32
Special school tax 11
Cost and percentage 57
2 00

Myers, S—Nw¼ of se¼, sw¼ of ne ¼, e½ of nw¼ (W H White mgee) sec 24, twp 15 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 85
Cost and percenetage 60
1 45

Phillips, R F—Mortgage dated September 23, 1890 (John Nelson mgor) o val $250; interest in lots 1, 2, 3 sec 28, nw¼ of nw¼ sec 27 twp 15 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 4 25
Cost and percentage 1 02
5 27

Root and Sanderson — Mortgage dated Feb 11, 1891, (C A McFaul mgor) o val $3000; interest in, beginning at stake marked "A" 10,75 feet w from se corner of Joseph Kearn's ranch at Bridgeport, Mendocino County, thence sw'ly 150 feet to stake marked "A", thence still s'ly tending a little more w 600 feet to stake marked "C," thence still s'ly tending a little more to s 200 ft to stake marked "D" thence w'ly 100 feet, 100 feet to stake marked "E," thence w'ly to end of first fence, thence s'ly to sw corner of said Kearns ranch being part of lot 4, sec 36, twp 14 n, r 17 w; Also wharf and chute known as New Haven, etc, etc; also right of way over the John Gough ranch; also sw¼ of ne¼, sec 30, twp 14 n, r 16 w, together with saw mill machinery, etc; also lots 2, 3, 4 sec 25, twp 14 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 22 10
Special school tax 1 95
Cost and percentage 3 40
24 45

Shibby, J H—
Special school tax 14
Cost and percentage 50
64

Tate, John H—Se¼ of ne¼ sec 7, twp 14 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 2 72
Cost and percentage 83
3 50

Unknown Owner—Ne¼ of ne¼, sec 7, nw¼ of nw¼ sec 8, twp 14 n, r 16 w m d m
Tax 4 08
Cost and percentage 1 00
6 08

White, W H—Mortgage dated November 1, 1889 (L Mariant mgor) o val $350; interest in nw¼ of se ¼, sw¼ of ne¼, e½ of nw¼, sec 24, twp 15 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 5 95
Cost and percentage 1 23
7 18

White, L E—Mortgage dated September 5, 1880 (S B Coates mgor) o val $283.07; interest in; beginning at stake standing on se corner; boundary of land of C J Buchanan, on w boundary of Main street, Town of Greenwood, thence s'ly, 50 feet w'ly 100 feet nw'ly 50 feet, e 100 feet to beginning
Tax 2 41
Cost and percentage 62
3 03

White, L E—Mortgage dated May 9, 1890 (S B Coates mgor) o val $142.67; interest in lot in Greenwood; begin at se cor of C J Buchanan's lot on Main street, thence s'ly 50 feet, w'ly 100 feet, n'ly 50 feet, e'ly 100 feet to beginning
Tax 1 20
Cost and percentage 56
1 76

Wilson, Frank—Lot in Greenwood bounded s and w by land of White e by county road
Tax 6 80
Cost and percentage 84
7 64

Ukiah Twp.

NOTE—The inside column of figures represents the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column represents delinquency for second installment only.

Auclair, Thos—Land near Ukiah, bounded n and e by land of Fake, s by county road, w by land of Todd
Tax 1 53
Special school tax 13
Cost and percentage 70
2 36

Doolan, Mrs M—Part of Yokayo Rancho, bounded n by land of Howard, w by Russian River, s by land of McClure, s ½ of ne ¼, se ¼ sec 11
Tax 595 00
Lots 1, 2, n ½ of ne ¼ sec 14, tp 15 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 22 88
Lot 1, sec 22, lots 2, 3, 5, se ¼ of se ¼ of sw ¼, nw ¼ of se ¼ sec 20, tp 15 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Special school tax 2 28
Personal property 12 24
Cost and percentage 82 88
727 48

[illegible] F—Lot near Ukiah, b'd [illegible] land of [illegible], e by [illegible] of Carpenter, w by county [illegible]
[illegible]

Morrison, P—
Personal property
Tax 3 48
Cost and percentage 67
4 15

Pinkney, W H—Lot 7, Luce's addition to Ukiah City
Tax 6 80
Special school tax 60
Cost and percentage 1 39
8 79

Palmer, Harry—N ½ of ne ¼, sec 33, w ½ of nw ¼, sec 34, tp 20 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
Cost and percentage 1 85
12 73

Segurson, Mrs E—Nw ¼ of se ¼ sec 1x, tp 15 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Streining, M J—So ½ sec 24, tp 17 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Owner Unknown—Sw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 8, tp 20 n, r 10 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Williams, I B—Mort dated Nov 25, '89 (A P Hill mgor) o val $200, Interest in se ¼ of ne ¼, w ½ of ne ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼, sec 14, tp 15 n, r 14, w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Dihel, S M—Mort dated Oct 24, '88 (Geo Ray mgor) o val $200. Interest in se ¼ of se ¼, sec 15, twp 15 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Special school tax 15
Cost and percentage 58
2 43

Shattuck, D O—Land near Ukiah, bounded e by land of Weger s by city limits, w by co road (John Eastwood mgor)
Tax 2 72
Special school tax 24
Cost and percentage 64
3 60

Dihel, S M—Ne ¼ of sw ¼, w ½ of sw ¼, sec 11, nw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 14, n ½ of nw ¼ sec 16, sw ¼ of se ¼, s ½ of sw ¼ sec 17, ne ¼ of nw ¼, nw¼ of ne¼, ne¼ of se¼, s ½ of ne ¼, sec 20, tp 15 n, r 13
Tax 34
So ½ of ne ¼, e ½ of se ¼, sec 21 sw ¼ of sw ¼ (Bank of Mendocino mgee) sec 22, tp 15 n, r 13
Tax 2 65
Undivided ½ interest in se ¼ of se ¼, sec 9, and ½ interest in se ¼ of se ¼, s ½ of sw ¼ sec 10, undivided half interest in ne ¼ of ne ¼, w ½ of ne ¼, w½, sec 15, tp 15 n, r 13; and ½ interest in nw ¼ of sw ¼, e ½ of sw ¼; sw ¼ of se ¼, e ½ of se ¼, ne ¼ sec 16, undivided half interest in se ¼ of se ¼, sec 17, tp 15 n, r 13 w,
Tax 1 70
Und ½ interest in nw ½ of nw ¼, se ¼ of nw ¼, ne ¼ of ne ¼, w ½ of se ¼ sec 20, and ½ interest in e ½ of sw ¼ w ½ of se ¼, n ½ of n ¼, sw ¼ of ne ¼, s ½ of nw ¼ sec 21, undivided ½ int in nw ¼ of se ¼, w ½ of ne ¼, nw ½ of sw ¼, e ½ of sw ¼, nw ¼ sec 23, tp 15 n, r 15 w
Tax 13
Special school tax 41
Cost and percentage 2 21
7 34

Ukiah City.

NOTE—The inside column of figures represents the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column represents delinquency for second installment only.

Burke, A A—
Personal property
Tax 2 23
Special school tax 25
Cost and percentage 1 00
3 48

Corder, Mrs S—Lot 2, blk 8, Ukiah n addition (D M Gibson mgee)
Tax 32
Special school tax 03
Cost and percentage 63
98

Dooley, E T—Lot in Ukiah, bound n by lot of M E Church, e by lot of Holden, s by land of Smith
Tax 5 26
Special school tax 60
Cost and percentage 1 19
7 05

Eaton, Mrs A E—Mort dated July 25, 90 (D & A E Morrison mgor) o val $350, Interest in lot 11, blk 2 Wagenseller 1st addition to town of Ukiah
Tax 4 60
Special school tax 52
Cost and percentage 1 11
6 23

Hildreth, Robt M—Lot bounded n by Perkins st, e by land, w by lot of Jacobs (J F Todd mgee)
Tax 5 26
Personal property tax 1 57
Special school tax 78
Cost and percentage 1 93
8 56

King, W E—
Personal property
Tax 5 92
Special school tax 67
Cost and percentage 1 44
7 63

Sanford, D K—
Personal property
Tax 11 78
Special school tax 1 33
Cost and percentage 2 36
15 47

Brigg, M C, estate of—E ½ of sw ¼ of blk 24, Ukiah City
Tax 13 82
Special School tax 1 57
Cost and percentage 1 19
16 58

Fowzer, Eliza E—Lot in Ukiah, bd n by lot of Stapp and Ellis, s by land of Tutt, w by Main st (L Van Dusen mgee)
Tax 9 56
Special school tax 1 06
Cost and percentage 97
11 59

Falkner, Mrs J H—Lot in Ukiah bounded n by Clay st, e by lot of Mrs Holden, w by M E Church (B B Fox mgee)
Tax 5 26
Special school tax 60
Cost and percentage 76
6 52

Fuller, J W—Lot 9, blk 12, Wagensellers addition to Ukiah
Tax 2 30
Special school tax 26
Cost and percentage 62
3 18

Town of Willits.

NOTE—The inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column denotes delinquency for second installment only.

Chase, T J—
Personal property
Tax 2 16
Cost and percentage 82
2 98

Clark, E E—
Personal property
Tax 2 56
Credits 1 31
Cost and percentage 1 07
4 94

Hite, G W—Improvements $100 on land of F W Davis
Tax 1 31
Personal property tax 1 90
Cost and percentage 93
4 14

Lowe, W T H—
Personal property
Tax 1 90
Cost and percentage 73
2 63

Bryant, W S—Mort dated Dec 31, 90 (W A, J A and D J Blosser mgor) o val $600. Interest in e ½ of sw ¼ sec 28, ne ¼ of nw ¼ nw ¼ of nw ¼, s ½ of nw ¼, nw ¼ of sw ¼, ne¼ of se ¼ sec 26, tp 18 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 2 95
Cost and percentage [illegible]
[illegible]

Louk, L C—
Personal property
Tax 1 67
Cost and percentage 73
2 30

Norton, Mrs A (Est of)—Lot 9 Bl'k 8 Willits
Tax 2 63
Personal property tax 89
Cost and percentage 88
3 90

Wright, C B—Mort dated May 13 '89 (M F Jamison, mgor) o val $100. Interest in lots 2 and 3, bl'k 11, Willits
Tax 1 31
Cost and percentage 65
1 96

Woodworth, S P—E ½ of se ½ sec 31. S ½ of sw ½ sec 32, Twp 19 N, R 14 W M D M
Tax 8 41
Cost and percentage 1 55
9 96

Wells and Crossley—
Personal property
Tax 13 68
Cost and percentage 2 65
16 23

Weaver, J A—
Personal property
Tax 2 10
Cost and percentage 81
2 91

Sawyer, M N—Lot 7 bl'k 4 Willits (G W Upp, mgee)
Tax 72
Personal property 60
1 36

Sherwood, Mrs N C—Mort dated May 23, 1889 (W A and J A McCarty mgor) o val $2000. Interest in s ½ of lot 6, blk 3 of Willits; Also part of lot 7, blk 2 Willits, beginning at se cor of lot 6, blk 2; thence s 2.207½ feet; thence wly 171 feet, nly 133 ft, ely 109 ft, nly 35 ft, ely 132 ft to beginning
Tax 13 16
Cost and percentage 1 15
14 31

McNamer, Andrew—S ½ of sw ¼ sec 13, tp 18 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 1 90
Cost and percentage 59
2 49

City of Ft. Bragg.

NOTE—The inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column denotes delinquency for second installment only.

J A Kuckuck—Lot 10 blk 25 City of Fort Bragg
Tax 2 56
Special school tax 1 12
Cost and percentage 62
4 30

I C Perry—Lot in Ft Bragg, b'd W by Main st, s bo lot of Milkon, e by lot of Higgins
Tax 2 12
Special school tax 98
Cost and percentage 60
3 70

Roche Robert—Lot 6, bl'k 21 City of Fort Bragg
Tax 3 78
Special school tax 2 92
Cost and percentage 68
7 38

W J Snow—Lot 1 bl'k 11 City of Fort Bragg
Tax 82
Lot 10, bl'k 13 City of Ft Bragg
Tax 3 94
Special school tax 2 17
Cost and percentage 1 23
8 16

Atkins, Mrs Grace—Lot 13, bl'k 21, City of Ft Bragg
Tax 1 97
Personal property tax 13
Special school tax 96
Cost and percentage 1 09
4 15

Albert, John—
Personal property
Tax, bal due 2 26
Cost and percentage 71
1 97

Allen, S R—Lot 13, bl'k 28, City of Ft Bragg
Tax 1 97
Personal property tax 59
Special school tax 1 17
Cost and percentage 1 43
5 16

Bowlin, John W—Lot 4, bl'k 24, City of Fort Bragg
Tax 3 94
Personal property tax 32
Special school tax 1 95
Cost and percentage 1 67
7 88

Brown, G J—
Personal property
Tax 1 64
Special school tax 75
Cost and percentage 80
3 19

Board of Church Erection Fund of General Assembly of Presbyterian Church—Mort dated Nov 15, '88 (1st Presbyterian church of Fort Bragg Mgor) o val $500. Interest in lot in Fort Bragg, Start from cor to secs 6 and 7, t 18 n, r 17 w, and 1 and 12, t 18, r 18 w thence e 460 ft, n 410 ft to beginning thence e 150 ft, n 50 ft, w 150 ft, s 50 ft to beginning
Tax 6 58
Special school tax 3 00
Cost and percentage 1 53
11 11

Christianson, C—Lot 5 and 6, bl'k 10, City of Fort Bragg (F Pamperin, mgee)
Tax
Personal property tax 85
Special school tax 69
Cost and percentage 75
2 24

Donahue, Hugh—Lot 1, bl'k 25, City of Fort Bragg (L Barnard mgee)
Personal property (A Monges) (J S Kimball, mgee)
Tax 1 41
Special school tax 66
Cost and percentage 76
2 86

Ester, H L—
Personal property
Tax—bal due 1 44
Cost and percentage 71
2 15

Frazier, James S—Lots 13 and 14, blk 48, City of Fort Bragg (Peoples B and L Association, mgee)
Tax 1 83
Personal property tax 4 86
Special school tax 3 06
Cost and percentage 2 17
11 92

Pinstrom, Andrew—
Personal property
Tax 78
Special school tax 36
Cost and percentage 64
1 78

Fernance, F—Lot 12, blk 12, City of Fort Bragg
Tax 2 95
Personal property tax 32
Special school tax 1 50
Cost and percentage 1 51
6 28

Furgeson, J W—Lot 6, blk 25, City of Fort Bragg
Tax 1 31
Special school tax 60
Cost and percentage 69
2 60

Golden, Mrs Sarah—Lot 7, blk 26, City of Fort Bragg
Tax 1 64
Special school tax 1 29
Personal property tax 1 18
Cost and percentage 1 41
5 52

Glanders, Rudolph,—
Personal property
Tax 65
Special school tax 30
Cost and percentage 62
1 57

Heidt, Fred—Lot on sw corner of Franklin st and Redwood ave City of Fort Bragg
Tax 4 60
Special school tax 2 10
Cost and percentage 1 23
7 93

Havens, Geo F—Lots 6, 7, and 8, blk 46, City of Fort Bragg (Lockhart and Ware, mgee)
Tax 1 64
Personal property tax 1 44
Special school tax 1 41
Cost and percentage 1 41
[illegible]

Hohn, Maggie—
Personal property
Tax—bal due 56
Cost and percentage 56
1 12

Houston, Henry—Lot 8, blk 18, City of Fort Bragg Peoples B and L Association, mgee,
Personal property 82
Special school tax 15
Cost and percentage 65
1 02

Hendy, Mrs E—Fraction lot 16, blk 21, City of Fort Bragg
Tax 3 61
Special school tax 1 65
Cost and percentage 1 07
6 33

Josselyn, Geo—Lot 15, blk 16, City of Fort Bragg, Imp on
Tax—bal due 56
Personal property—bal due 27
Cost and percentage 57
1 40

Johnson, O E—Lot 13, blk 10, city of Ft Bragg
Tax 1 97
Personal property tax 13
Special school tax 96
Cost and percentage 82
3 88

Johnson, C C—
Special school tax 12 13
Cost and percentage 60
12 64

King, Jacob—Lot 13, blk 11, city of Ft Bragg
Tax 8 29
Personal property tax 46
Special school tax 1 71
Cost and percentage 1 59
7 05

Lockhart, H and W H Ware—Mort dated Oct 16, 90 (G P Havens, mgor) o val $300. Interest in lot in Fort Bragg, beginning at ne cor of Franklin and Alder st; thence nly 150 ft, ely 150 ft, sly 150 ft, wly 150 ft to beginning, and all other town lots in which mortgagor has an interest
Tax 3 94
Special school tax 1 80
Cost and percentage 1 12
6 86

Monroe, John—Lot 1, blk 12, city of Ft Bragg
Tax 3 61
Personal property tax 1 63
Special school tax 2 40
Cost and percentage 1 87
9 51

Marks, P and L—
Personal property
Tax 1 44
Cost and percentage 71
2 15

Madison, Mike—
Personal property
Tax 1 25
Special school tax 57
Cost and percentage 72
2 54

Minges, V—Mort dated Feb 1, 90, (J W Mickolson mgor) o val $450, Interest in lot in Fort Bragg, starting from cor to sec's 6 and 7, in tp 18 n, r 17 w, and 1 and 12, tp 18 n, r 18 w; thence e 1830 ft, s 610 ft to beginning: thence w 150 ft, s 50 ft, e 150 ft, n 50 ft to beginning
Tax 5 92
Special school tax 2 70
Cost and percentage 1 43
10 05

Nickolson, J W—Lot 13, blk 46, city of Fort Bragg (V Minges mgee)
Tax 65
Personal property tax 8 87
Special school tax 4 35
Cost and percentage 2 73
16 68

Nielson, Louis—Lot 1, blk 28, city of Fort Bragg
Tax 1 31
Special school tax 60
Cost and percentage 71
2 62

Phillips, R F—
Personal property
Special school tax—Bal due 7 57
Cost and percentage 1 05
8 62

Stewart, F—Mort dated Aug 30, 90 (S Lantto mgor) o val $150. Interest in lot in Ft Bragg, beginning at cor of secs 6 and 7, in tp 18 n, r 17 w, and 1 and 12, tp 18 n, r 18 w, thence e 2680 ft, s 1330 ft; thence e 990 ft, to beginning; thence s 640 ft; thence e 320 ft, n 640 ft, w 320 ft to beginning
Tax 1 97
Special school tax 90
Cost and percentage 80
3 67

Shaffer, Geo H—Lot 9, blk 48, city of Ft Bragg
Tax 1 31
Special school tax 60
Cost and percentage 70
2 61

Starr, J V—
Personal property
Tax 2 76
Special school tax 1 26
Cost and percentage 1 02
5 04

St John, O H—
Personal property
Special school tax—bal due 4 52
Cost and percentage 81
5 33

Williamson, A—Mort dated Nov 14 89 (P Oeser mgor) o val $250. Interest in lot 8, blk 46, Fort Bragg
Tax 3 29
Special school tax 1 50
Cost and percentage 1 01
5 80

Westover, O F—Lot 8, blk 26, city of Fort Bragg
Tax 2 63
Lot 15, blk 28, city of Ft Bragg
Tax 3 22
Personal property
Special school tax 2 67
Cost and percentage 2 01
10 53

Waldo, H R—Land in city of Fort Bragg, bounded n and s, by land of Ft Bragg Railway Co, e by land of Evans and Henry, w by land of Hopkins and Ft Bragg Railway Co: 15 acres
Tax 5 19
Personal property tax 2 10
Special school tax 3 33
Cost and percentage 2 19
12 81

Wyler, Ed—Lots 10, 18 and 19, blk 18, city of Ft Bragg (Mrs R Huggins mgee) H R Huggins mgee)
Tax
Personal property 32
Special school tax 15
Cost and percentage 56
1 03

Sanel.

NOTE—The inside column of figures represents the amount of delinquency on property for the first and second installments. The outside column represents delinquency for second installment only.

Banks, H H—Claim to lots 2, 3, 4, e½ lot 5, w½ lot 6, w½ lot 7, tp 12 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Personal property 2 21
Cost and percentage 1 03
4 94

Babcock, P A—
Personal property
Tax 12
Cost and percentage 51
63

Buckman, Robert—
Personal property
Tax 20
Cost and percentage 52
72

Bernard, Robt—
Personal property
Tax 26
Cost and percentage 52
78

Carpenter, W H—
Personal property
Tax 34
Cost and percentage 54
88

Castro, Mrs Luisa—Lot in Hopland bounded n by land of Nelson, w by Main st, e by Harrison Ave, s by lots of Howell and Parsons
Tax 2 12
Special school tax 87
Cost and percentage 78
3 77

Cooper, Geo—Claim to n½ of ne¼, sw¼ of ne¼, se¼ of nw¼ sec 17, tp 12 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 9 86
Personal property 1 70
Cost and percentage 2 47
14 03

Collins, E W—Land bounded n by land of McDonald, w by land of Bell, s by land of Ward
Tax 3 67
Personal property 2 00
Cost and percentage 1 73
7 30

Cockrill, T J—Mort dated April 21, 1890, (J A and M A Knox mgors) o val $500; interest in lots 1, 2, n½ of sw¼, sec 23, twp 13 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 1 13
6 23

Daw, Mary—Se¼ of nw¼, ne¼ of sw¼, nw¼ of se¼, sec 15, tp 13 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 6 12
Personal property 2 90
Special school tax 2 65
Cost and percentage 2 38
14 05

Dunham, W—
Personal property
Tax 6 03
Cost and percentage 1 40
7 43

Fitch, W E—E½, nw¼ of nw¼ sec 32, sw¼ of sw¼, sec 29, tp 14 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 1 13
6 23

Fairbanks, T J—Lot in Sanel, lot 7, block 2 (Silas Craddock mgee)
Tax 1 70
Personal property 5 69
Cost and percentage 2 05
9 44

Fosgate, E—
Personal property
Tax 24
Cost and percentage 52
76

Gioranni, D—Se¼ of ne¼, ne½ of se¼; 16 acres in nw¼ of se¼ sec 35, tp 12 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 6 46
Cost and percentage 1 30
7 76

Grant, G W—
Personal property
Tax 1 96
Cost and percentage 79
2 75

Green, J M—
Personal property
Tax 68
Cost and percentage 63
1 31

Gillespie, J H—Ne¼ (H S Morris mgee, sec 36, tp 13 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 2 63
Cost and percentage 82
3 45

Harris, Wm—
Personal property
Tax 19
Cost and percentage 52
71

Johnson, W M—Improvements on government land
Tax 34
Personal property 5 15
Cost and percentage 1 30
6 79

Johnson, John—Mort dated Aug 2 1890 (C A Myers mgor) o val $200; interest in s½ of nw¼, sw¼ of ne¼, ne¼ of sw¼ sec 22, tp 13 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Kelly, J A—Claim to 160 acres sec 17, tp 13 n, r 10 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Personal property 2 12
Cost and percentage 1 63
6 41

Kelsay, P C—Claim to se¼ of sw¼ sw¼ of se¼ sec 31, tp 14 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 34
Cost and percentage 54
88

Kelsay, John—Claim to ne¼ sec 33, tp 14 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 42
Personal property 98
Cost and percentage 69
2 09

Lawrence, R D—Lot 2, block 2 Town of Sanel (Crawford and Tod mgees) (Kate Armstrong mgee)
Tax 7 75
Personal property 51
Cost and percentage 1 33
9 59

Moore, James—
Personal property
Tax 76
Special school tax 13
Cost and percentage 65
1 54

Mumby, Henry—N½ of sw¼, se¼ of sw¼ sec 16, tp 12 n, r 10 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Cost and percentage 1 35
8 15

Shoemake, Luther—
Personal property
Tax 4 96
Cost and percentage 1 24
6 20

Stephenson, R B—
Personal property
Tax 2 89
Money 20
Cost and percentage 84
3 93

Shoemake, Marion—
Personal property
Tax 98
Cost and percentage 64
1 62

Trojillo, Antone—Lots D and E, block F, Town of Hopland
Tax 4 67
Special school tax 82
Cost and percentage 1 14
6 63

Thatcher, W W—Mort dated Nov 25, 85 (T F Daw, mgor) o val $550, int on nw ½ of ne ¼ e½ nw ¼ sec 22, tp 13 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 4 68
Special school tax 2 75
Cost and percentage 1 20
8 65

Taft, C H D—Se¼ of sw¼ sec 2, ne¼ of nw¼ sec 11, tp 12 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 5 41
Cost and percentage 1 17
6 61

Vassar, Ed—
Personal property
Tax 20
Cost and percentage 52
72

Weybright, J C—Lots 21 and 22 in Sanel (C W Broback mgee)
Tax 2 53
Personal property 2 29
Cost and percentage 1 14
5 86

Williams, John—
Personal property
Tax 1 13
Cost and percentage 66
1 79

Edwards, C A and M—Se¼, e½ of sw¼, se¼ of nw¼, sw¼ of ne¼, sec 21, tp 12 n, r 11 w; s½ of sw¼ sw¼ of se¼ sec 22, tp 12 n, r 11 w; se¼, fractional ne¼, fractional nw¼, fractional sw¼ sec 23, tp 12 n, r 11 w; fractional s½ sec 13, tp 12 n, r 11 w; fractional nw¼, fractional ne¼, fractional sw¼ sec 24, tp 12 n, r 11 w; fractional nw¼, w½ of sw¼, se¼ of sw¼ sec 25, tp 12 n, r 11 w; n½, e½ of se¼, sw¼ of se¼, e½ of sw¼, fractional w½ of sw¼ sec 26, tp 12 n, r 11 w; nw¼, w½ of ne¼, fractional n½ of se¼ sec 27, t 12 n, r 11 w; ne½ of nw¼, nw¼ of ne¼, fractional ne¼ of ne¼ sec 36, tp 12 n, r 11 w; s½ of nw¼ sec 22, tp 12 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 2 04
Cost and percentage 60
2 69

Wright, D B—W½ of ne¼ (A McNab mgee) sec 20, tp 13 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 1 82
Cost and percentage 58
2 30

Wright, Nora—E½ of sw¼, nw¼ of sw¼ sec 15, tp 13 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 3 28
Cost and percentage 66
[illegible]

Rupe, R W—N½ of se¼ sec 20, tp 13 n, r 12 w, w½ of sw¼ (Bank of Sonoma County mgee) sec 21, tp 13 n, r 12 w
Tax 2 46
Se¼ of sw¼ (O Howell mgee) sec 2, tp 12 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 1 80
Part of Sanel Rancho, beginning at nw corner of land of I Allen and running s 84½ degs w 2.44 chs to county road to Sanel, and thence along said road n 78 degs w 1.11 chs, n 88½ degs w 3.29 chs s 87 degs w 5.75 chs, n 73 3-4 degs w 17.45 chs, n 38 degs w 6.90 chs, n 73 degs e 7.50 chains to river, thence down said river s 67 degs e 27.39 chains to beginning, less 10 acres destroyed by river
Tax 93
E½ of block in Hopland bounded north by Harrison Ave, w by McDowell st, e by Grant Ave
Tax 63
Cost and percentage 2 20
7 64

Town of Potter.

NOTE—The inside column of figures denotes the amount of delinquency on the first and second installments. The outside column denotes delinquency on second installment only.

Camer, C A—Lot in Centerville, bd n by county road, e by Baptist church and s by land of Thornton
Tax 1 97
Personal property 52
Cost and percentage 80
3 29

Holland, W B—Mort dated Feb 19, 90 (F M and E A Tunnell mgor) o val $500. Interest in nw ¼ of sw ¼, sec 16, n ½ of se ¼, e ½ of ne ¼ of sw ¼ sec 17, twp 17 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 6 58
Cost and percentage 1 31
7 89

Phillips, Mrs E J—Mort dated Jan 1, '91 (T J Compton mgor) o val $1550. Interest in lot in Centerville, beginning at nw cor of ne ¼ of nw ¼ sec 20, twp 17 n, r 11 w, m d m; thence s 88 feet, e 40 feet, n 88 ft, w 40 ft to beginning. Also beginning 2 rods w of the sw cor of school house lot; the s 12 rods and 5 ft, w 7 rods, n 12 rods 5 feet, e 7 rods to beginning
Tax 20 39
Cost and percentage 3 03
23 41

Sanford, John—Ne ¼ of sw½, sw ¼ of se ¼ sec 23, ne ¼ of sw ¼ se ¼ of nw ¼, w ½ of nw ¼ sec 26, w ½ of se ¼ of ne ¼, w ½ of ne ¼ of se ¼, w ½ of ne ¼, sec 35, se ¼ of sw ¼, sw ¼ of ne ¼, w ½ of se ¼ (L Hale mgee) sec 26, tp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 2 76
Personal property 2 30
Cost and percentage 1 17
6 23

Scudamore and Reynolds—Land bounded n by county road, s by land of Vann, w by land of Thornton (W F and J A Ponge mgee)
Tax 8 67
Personal property 2 63
Cost and percentage 1 96
13 26

Gavin, John—Lot in Centerville, bounded n by lot of Roder, w by lot of Vann, e by lot of G D Neil, s by county road (Jos Spotswood mgee) (W B Hopper, mgee) lot in Centerville, bounded n and e by Hopper, w by Hopkins and s by county road (H Slingerland mgo)
Tax 32
Cost and percentage 52
84

Mann, S H—Lot 2, 3, 4, se ½ of sw ½ sec 30, tp 16 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 2 79
Cost and percentage 91
3 70

McCreary, Celina—Sw ¼ sec 33, tp 17 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 29 61
Cost and percentage 1 98
31 59

Morse, S E—16 acres in n part of land of the Quesenbury estate
Tax 5 92
Cost and percentage 79
6 71

Miscellaneous.

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Anderson, Stewart M—Undivided ½ interest in e ½ of nw ¼ sec 14 twp 20 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 8 16
Cost and percentage 1 51
9 67

Ayers, Maggie S—Sw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 1, twp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 4 08
Cost and percentage 1 00
5 08

Bunner, J C—N ½ of lot 15, sec 6, twp 19 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 4 08
Cost and percentage 1 00
5 08

Bourns, Phelinda—9 acres in sw ¼ of se ¼ sec 7, w ½ of ne ¼ sec 18, twp 12 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 9 07
Cost and percentage 1 62
10 69

Bradford, H C—Lot 4, e ½ of lots 3 and 11 sec 1, tp 11 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Bonner, J B, assignee of H McCowen—Mort dated Oct 9, 88 (B A Chilson mgor) o val $212.50. Interest in lot 20, sec 19, lots 4, 5, 11, sec 30, tp 16 n, r 14 w, m d
Tax 3 60
Cost and percentage 95
4 55

Bryon, M—Lots 2 and 3. Ne ¼ of sw ¼ sec 7, tp 17 n, r 17 w, M. D. M. Se¼ of ne ¼ sec 12, tp 17 n, r 18 w, M D M.
Tax 12 58
Cost and percentage 2 06
14 64

Bosqui, E. L—All of sec 16, tp 20 n, r 11 w, M D M.
Tax 10 88
Special school tax 2 56
Cost and percentage 2 04
15 48

Barto, H—Nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 27, tp 19 n, r 14 w, M D M
Tax 2 72
Cost and percentage 83
3 55

Cone, J S—N ½ of sw ¼, sec 15, tp 14 n, r 15 w, M D M
Tax 6 80
Cost and percentage 1 35
8 15

Coe, C M—Lot 10. W ½ of lots 9 and 11 sec 1, tw 11, n, r 15 w, M D M
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Crispin H S—Nw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 20 t 13 n, r 15 w, M D M
Tax 2 72
Cost and percentage 83
3 55

Crane, R H, assigne of G P Baxter—Mortgage dated June 19, 1889 (I F Baker, mgor) o val $400, int in se ¼ of sec 33, tp 17 n, r 15 w. M D M
Tax 6 8[illegible]
Cost and percentage 1 3[illegible]
8 1[illegible]

Mrs M M Cross and Miss Mary Hoffman—Se ¼ of sec 26, tp 22 n, r 17 w, M D M
Tax 13 [illegible]
Cost and percentage 2 [illegible]
13[illegible]

Davis, Geo A—Lot 1, sec 4, lot 3, se ¼ of nw ¼ sec 3, t 19 n, r 15 w, M D M
Tax 14 [illegible]
Cost and percentage 2 [illegible]
1[illegible]

Davis, Marion S—N ½ of se ¼ sec 1, tp 16 n, r 13 w, M D M
Tax [illegible]
Cost and percentage [illegible]

Dahl, B—S ½ of sw ¼, nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 5, (M N Webber, mgee) nw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 8, tp 24 n, r 17 w, M D M
Tax [illegible]32
Cost and percentage 78
8 10

Duffey, J J—Se ¼ of se ¼ sec 35, tp 21 n, r 16 w, M D M
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Dashiells, J J—Nw ¼ of se ¼, sw ¼ of ne ¼ e ½ of [illegible]w ¼ sec 7, tp 24 n, r 14, m d m
Tax 8 16
Cost and percentage 1 51
9 67

Frazier, James—Nw ¼ of ne ¼, ne ¼ of nw ¼ sec 8, tp 12 n, r 10 w, m d m
Tax 2 72
Cost and percentage 83
3 55

Fisher, Jr, J H—mgee dated May 8, '89, (C McCormick mgor) o val $235, Interest in Sw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 14, tp 16 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 3 09
Cost and percentage 98
4 07

Garrison, Flor[illegible]—S ½ of se ¼ sec 8 (R W Coon mgee) ne ¼ of ne ¼ (Wm Guernsey mgee) sec 7, nw ¼ of nw ¼, sec [illegible] tp 21 n, r 16 w m d m
Tax 1 27
Cost and percentage 65
1 92

Glassmire, [illegible]—Lot 3, se ¼ of nw ¼, sec 1 (Mendocino Discount Bank mgee) tp 18 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 2 97
Special school tax 1 05
Cost and percentage 94
4 96

Hyde, M D—Nw ¼ of nw ¼, nw ¼ of sw ¼, [illegible] 28, s hf of ne ¼ sec 29, tp 14 n, r 16 W, M D M.
Tax 21 76
Special school tax 1 92
Cost and percentage 3 35
27 03

Hopper, C—Undivided ½ interest in e [illegible] of se ¼, sec 20, and ½ int in [illegible] of nw ¼ sec 28, and int in [illegible] of ne ¼ sec 29, tp 14 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Special school tax 30
Cost and percentage 94
4 61

Huse, Fr[illegible]—Se ¼ of sec 6, tp 24 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 27 20
Cost and percentage 3 90
31 10

Harless, [illegible] H—Lots 2, 3, 4, sw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 1, tp 20 n, r 14 w, m d m (H Muir & Co)
Tax 1 36
Cost and percentage 67
2 03

Judkins [illegible]ank—S ½ of se ¼, sec 25, tp [illegible] r 10 w, lot 4, se¼ of sw¼ sec [illegible], tp 22 n, r 9 w, m d m
Tax 8 16
Cost and percentage 1 51
9 67

Kuckk[illegible] Julius—Nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 3[illegible] 16 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 2 04
Cost and percentage 75
2 79

Kast, [illegible]—Ne ¼, e ½ of nw ¼, sw ¼ ne ¼, se ¼ sec 36, tp 15 n, r 13 w, m d
Tax 14 96
Cost and percentage 2 36
17 22

Lege[illegible]rlina—Lots 9, s ½ of se ¼ nw ¼ se ¼, sec 6, tp 22 n, r 13 w, m
Tax 8 16
Cost and percentage 1 55
9 71

Law[illegible]ce, Maggie H—Sw ¼ of sw ¼, tp 14 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32

Le[illegible]w A—S½ of nw¼ sec 27, [illegible] ne ¼, ne ¼ of se ¼ sec 28, tp [illegible], r 14 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

L[illegible]n, A J—All of sec 36, twp [illegible] 14 w, m d m
Tax 43 52
Cost and percentage 5 93
49 45

[illegible] H P—S½ of nw¼, n½ of sec 33, tp 17 n, r 15 w, m d
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

[illegible] E P—Se¼ of ne¼, n½ of se ¼ w¼ of se¼ sec 32, tp 17 n, r [illegible] m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

[illegible] H N—Lots 2, 3, sw¼ of ne¼ of nw¼ sec 4, tp 23 n, r 18 w m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

[illegible]s, W S—Se¼ of se¼, w½ of [illegible]¼ sec 32, tp 22 n, r 10 w, m d m
Tax 6 12
Cost and percentage 1 25
7 37

[illegible]sten, George—Lot 1, 2, 3 sec 6 [illegible] 11 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 15 22
Cost and percentage 2 40
17 62

[illegible]g, J L—Lot 1, s½ of ne¼ (H P [illegible]ucas mgee) sec 6, sw¼ of nw¼, sec [illegible] tp 16 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 5 78
Cost and percentage 1 21
6 99

[illegible]cas, H P—Mort dated July 7, 88 (J L Long mgor) o val $300, interest in lot 1, s ½ of ne ¼, sec 6, sw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 5, tp 16 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 5 10
Cost and percentage 1 13
6 23

[illegible]glone, Jas M—Ne ¼ of sec 24, tp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
Cost and percentage 1 85
12 73

[illegible]inton, James—Nw ¼ of ne¼, n ½ of nw ¼, sw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 27, tp 18 n, r 15 w, m d m (F Barnhart, mgee)
Tax 51
Cost and percentage 56
2 07

[illegible]uller, Barnhart—Lots 4 and 5, sec 33, e ½ of ne ¼ sec 32, tp 19 n, r 12 w m d m
Tax 8 16
Cost and percentage 1 51
9 67

Montgomery, A B—Undivided ½ interest in lot 12, sec 7, and ½ interest in lot 1, n ½ of ne ¼ sec 18, tp 20 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 1 70
Cost and percentage 70
2 40

McCormick, C—Sw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 14, tp 16 n, r 16 w, m d m, (J H Fisher, mgee)
Tax 76
Cost and percentage 58
1 34

Piper, Robt—Sw ¼ of sec 28, tp 15 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
Cost and percentage 1 85
12 73

Pollard, Thos—Nw ¼ of se ¼ sec 24, tp 24 n, r 10 w, m d m
Tax 2 72
Cost and percentage 83
3 55

Rogers, J T—S ½ of se ¼, sec 32, sw ¼ of se ¼, sec 33, tp 13 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 10 20
Cost and percentage 1 77
11 97

Robinson, H B—E ½ of se ¼, se ¼ of ne ¼, sec 26, nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 25, tp 18 n, r 18 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Richards, E H—Sw ¼ of sec 14, tp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m (Mendocino Discount Bank, mgee)
Tax 2 38
Cost and percentage 76
3 1[illegible]

Schneck, W T Y—N½ of ne ¼ sec 19, w ½ of nw ¼ sec 20, tp 19 n, r 14 w, m d m (Mendocino Discount Bank, mgee)
Tax 3 12
Cost and percentage 88
4 00

Shorey, Jr H A—E½ of se ¼ sec 22, n ½ of se ¼ sec 23, tp 17 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Scott, Henry—Nw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 29, sw ¼ of ne ¼, n½ of ne½ sec 29, t 16 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Smith Wilber—W ½ of ne ¼, se ¼ of ne ¼ sec 8, sw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 9, tp 20 n r 10 w, m d m
Tax 8 16
Special school tax 1 92
Cost and percentage 1 58
11 66

Smith, Andrew—Ne ¼, n½ of se ¼ e ½ of nw ¼ sec 16, tp 21 n, r 14 w, ne ¼ of ne ¼, sw ¼ of ne ¼, nw ¼ of se ¼, n ½ of sw ¼, sec 36, s ½ of nw ¼, nw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 36, tp 22 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 32 64
Cost and percentage 4 57
37 21

Shelton, Henry A—Lots 2, 4, s ½ of ne ¼, sec 30, tp 21 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 10 88
Cost and percentage 1 85
12 73

Sanford, L—W ½ of sw ¼, sec 26, N ½ of nw ¼ sec 35, tp 18 n, r 12 w, m d m
Tax 8 16
Cost and percentage 1 51
9 67

Sawyer, M N—Lot 7, block 4, Willits (Geo H Upp, mgee)
Tax
Personal property tax 72
Cost and percentage 63
1 35

Unknown Owner—Ne ¼ of nw ¼ nw ¼ of ne ¼, sec 7, tp 18 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Special school tax 2 40
Cost and percentage 1 53
10 73

Unknown Owner—Ne ¼ of ne ¼, fraction se ¼ of ne ¼ sec 22, tp 11 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Cost and percentage 1 35
8 16

Unknown Owner—Se ¼ of nw ¼ n½ of sw ¼ sec 27, ne ¼ of se ¼, sec 28, twp 12 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 8 16
Cost and percentage 1 51
9 67

Unknown Owner—Sw ¼ of ne ¼, se ¼ of sw ¼, nw ¼ of sw ¼, sec 34, twp 12 n, r 13 w, m d m
Tax 10 20
Cost and percentage 1 77
11 97

Unknown Owner—E ½ of e ½, nw ¼ of ne ¼, sec 16, tp 12 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Unknown Owner—Ne ¼ of se¼ sec 22, nw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 23, tp 13 n r 15 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Cost and percentage 1 35
8 15

Unknown Owner—S ½ of ne ¼, e ½ of se ¼ sec 27, tp 13 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 27 20
Cost and percentage 3 90
31 10

Unknown Owner—W ½ of se ¼ sec 35, tp 15 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Cost and percentage 1 35
8 15

Unknown Owner—Lot 4, s ½ of n w ¼, sec 4 tp 16 w, r 17 w ½ of sw ¼ sec 33, tp 17 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
N ½ of sec 15, ne ¼ of ne ¼, sec 16, tp 16 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 61 20
Special school tax 1 00
Cost and percentage 8 35
71 55

Unknown owner—S ½ of ne ¼ sec 2, tp 19 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 4 08
Cost and percentage 1 00
5 08

Unknown Orner—All of sec 16, tp 21 n, r 11 w, m d m
Tax 32 64
Special school tax 7 68
Cost and percentage 5 15
45 47

Unknown Owner—So ¼ of sw ¼ sec 7, tp 12 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Ne ¼ of nw ¼ sec 16, tp 12 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
So ¼ sec 4, tp 12 n, r 15 w. m d m
Tax 27 20
S ½ of se ¼, nw ¼ of se ¼, sw ¼ of ne ¼ sec 4, twp 12 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 27 20
Lots 3, 4, sw ¼ of nw ¼ sec 2 tp 12 n, r 16 w, m d m, sw ¼ of sw ¼ sec 35, tp 13 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 27 20
W ½ of sw ¼ of sec 20, twp 12 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Ne ¼ of nw ¼, sec 19, twp 12 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Nw ¼ of ne ¼, sec 34, tp 13 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, sec 19, lot 5, sec 30, tp 13 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 8 57
So ¼ of ne ¼, sec 28, twp 13 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Nw ¼ of ne ¼, sec 17, tp 13 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Nw ¼ of sw ¼, sec 21, tp 13 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
So ¼ of of sec 25, twp 13 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 27 20
Ne ¼ of of nw ¼, sec 33, tp 13 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
So ½ of sw ¼, sec 3, twp 14 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 6 80
Nw ¼ of se ¼, sec 14, twp 14 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax H 6 80
Lots 3 and 4, sec 19, twp 14 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Nw ¼ of nw ¼, sec 32, w ½ of sw ¼, sec 29, twp 14 n, r 14 w, m d m
Tax 20 40
E ½ of ne ¼, sec 12, se ¼ of se ¼, sec 1, twp 14 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 10 20
W ½ of sec 2, tp 15 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 54 40
Cost and percentage 44 61
342 28

Unknown Owner—S ½ of nw ¼ sec 28, se ¼ of ne ¼, sec 29, twp 16 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 12 24
Cost and percentage 2 02
14 26

Unknown Owner—Lots 1 and 2, and s ½ of sec 4, nw ¼ of se ½ of sec 8, twp 17 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 44 88
Cost and percentage 6 10
50 98

Unknown Owner—Ne ¼ of nw ¼, nw ¼ of ne ¼ s ½ of ne ¼, sec 27, twp 17 n, r 17 w, m d m
Tax 8 16
Special school tax 1 44
Cost and percentage 1 62
11 22

Unknown Owner—Sw ¼ of se ¼, sec 6, twp 18 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Special school tax 1 20
Cost and percentage 1 09
5 69

Unknown Owner—S ½ of nw ¼, ne ¼ of nw, nw ¼ of ne ¼, sec 5, tp 19 n, r 15 w, m d m
Tax 13 60
Cost and percentage 2 20
15 80

Unknown Owner—Undivided ½ interest in lot 11, sec 6, twp 19 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 1 36
Cost and percentage 67
2 03

Unknown Owner—Ne ¼ of ne ¼, sec 32, twp 19 n, r 16 w, m d m
Tax 3 40
Cost and percentage 92
4 32